

THE JERUSALEM POST

Published in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except Saturday by The Palestine Post Ltd. Founded in 1922 by GERSHON AGRON
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Editorial Offices and Administration: The Jerusalem Post Building, Jerusalem. Telephone 528181. P.O. Box 81 (1000)
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MONDAY, JULY 17 1972 • AV 6, 5732 • JAMADI THANI 6, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 1537*

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

THE appointment of Nitzav Aharon Sela as the new Inspector-General of Police comes at a time when the police are being subjected to mounting criticism over the rise in crime, and particularly over the increase in the number of armed robberies and holdups.

For eight years, outgoing Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel sought to improve conditions in the force and attract qualified men to serve in this difficult, demanding and often thankless service. He was fully supported by Police Ministers Elihu Sasson and — in the past three years — Shlomo Hillel. Both Ministers have campaigned vigorously for higher pay and improved fringe benefits for the force.

Many factors operated to make the Israel policemen's task more difficult. Since 1967 there have been new security problems growing out of the administered territories' population of over one million.

Lenient judges often frustrated the efforts of the police to track down criminals. Legal loopholes helped white-collar criminals and lenient laws aided procurers, careless drivers and even drug users.

But the major problem was that of a growth in social, communal and religious tensions and the general rise of violence in our society. With less tension on the borders, social pressures have emerged that often tend to choose the police as their first point of attack.

At the same time there was no parallel growth in the size of the force. On the contrary, a booming economy meant a decline in qualified recruits. The number of new policemen often failed to keep pace with the number of those who resigned.

Despite these handicaps, the police under Mr. Koppel made considerable progress in many areas. New scientific and technological devices were introduced. Both training and communications were modernized. Jerusalemites note with satisfaction the transfer of Police Headquarters to the Capital. Mr. Koppel has earned the gratitude of all Israelis as a pioneer after a long and honorable career in this country's defence effort.

His successor is a police veteran, a fact which should help boost the force's morale. One of his first tasks will be to give the police a new image. There is no reason why the police should not be treated as an elite unit, deserving of the attention and care we lavished on the paratroopers and the armoured corps.

Assisted by another able veteran, Shaul Rosolio, who now becomes Deputy Inspector-General, Mr. Sela will undoubtedly seek to secure not only more material benefits for his overworked and underpaid men, but also a change in their public standing. He must make the country aware that crime and lawlessness are a serious threat to our society. He will have the confidence of the public and the support and backing of an understanding and experienced Minister as he embarks on one of the most complex and challenging public positions in today'srael.

Ghana says plot foiled

ACCRA (UPI). — Ghana's military police said yesterday it had foiled a plot to overthrow it by ousted Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, who is in exile in London.

The ruling National Redemption Council set up when the army overthrew Nkrumah's government on January 13, said the Ghana-based plotters had been arrested and would be tried next week.

The statement said "disgruntled" businessmen and officials of Mr. Nkrumah's disbanded Progress Party, acting on his instructions, tried to incite the armed forces for a coup attempt scheduled for Friday. It said the coup had succeeded and Nkrumah would have flown to London on Saturday. It said the plotters had arranged for "foreign aid" to be flown in to overcome any resistance by any sections of the

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Sciaky fired from Education Ministry

By ASHER WALLFISH and MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Cabinet yesterday dismissed Dr. Avner Sciaky of the N.R.P. from his post as Deputy Minister of Education for having voted in the Knesset last week in favour of the Agudat Yisrael "Who's a Jew" bill in defiance of coalition discipline. There is no precedent for such a dismissal of a Deputy Minister.

Later, but before the Cabinet session was over, a letter of resignation from Dr. Sciaky reached his superior, Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon, in the session.

Dr. Sciaky hinted in an interview later that he may quit his National Religious Party Knesset faction (which did not defy the Government last week, but abstained with its permission) and set up a one-man faction.

The Cabinet yesterday did not discuss the complicated political background to the Aguda private members bill which was defeated last week and which aimed at amending the Law of Return to stipulate Halachic (Orthodox) conversion as the sole statutory conversion process. After the N.R.P. got Cabinet authority to abstain and decided to force all the 12-man faction to the line, Dr. Sciaky insisted that his conscience did not permit him to flout the Halacha.

The Cabinet handled Dr. Sciaky's vote solely as a constitutional issue. The decision noted that the Cabinet had applied the principle of collective Cabinet responsibility to the "Who's a Jew" vote only three days before the bill was debated. (Accordingly, Dr. Sciaky had the right to abstain but no more). Dr. Sciaky's tenure of office had been terminated in accordance with the Basic Law: Government, paragraph 38 (3).

Mr. Sciaky (who was present at the session for another item, the Chief Rabbinate elections) then went on to explain that in his view, a Deputy Minister formed an integral part of the administration and did not enjoy the wide parliamentary privileges of an ordinary Knesset Member. (Deputy Ministers, unlike Ministers, must belong to the Knesset). Mr. Sciaky concluded that since Deputy Ministers acted in the name of the Government, they were bound by Cabinet collective responsibility as much as Ministers.

After the Cabinet had completed this point, and proceeded to other items, a message was brought inside to Mr. Alon, who announced that he had just received a letter of a legal opinion drafted by Attorney-General Meir Shamgar last year, which she stressed was not legally binding though it could guide the Cabinet in deciding Dr. Sciaky's fate.

Kuneitra not being demolished — Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir said in the Cabinet yesterday that the press reports alleging that the authorities had decided to demolish the remains of Kuneitra township on the Golan Heights and plough the land over, were both inaccurate and irresponsible.

Replying to a question by Mapam's Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, Mrs. Meir said a decision had been taken in principle some years ago to pull down ruined and abandoned houses which constituted a security or a sanitary hazard. Accordingly, a number of such houses had been pulled down in Kuneitra in recent weeks, she said.

Mrs. Meir said that many abandoned, empty and tumble-down buildings had remained on the Golan Heights since the Six Day War. Rats were swarming in some of them. Others had provided refuge for terrorists and infiltrators, she said. In the past few years, such houses had been demolished in a number of localities.

(Some press reports had given the impression that Kuneitra was being taken down stone by stone, and its lands reclaimed for use by local Israeli farmer-settlers with the assistance of the Jewish National Fund).

War criminals sentenced in Crimea, Germany

MOSCOW (DPA). — A Crimean court has sentenced to death five Nazis who committed mass killings during the German occupation of Simferopol in World War II.

The court found them guilty of collaborating with the Germans in putting large numbers of persons to death by burning and drowning. The five criminals escaped punishment up to now because they successfully assumed false identities.

Meanwhile, a court in Munich has sentenced three former S.S. officers to three years' imprisonment each for murdering hundreds of Jews in occupied Russia.

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Fischer said ahead in third match

REYKJAVIK. — World Champion Boris Spassky and U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer last night adjourned their third game of the world chess championship after 40 moves with Fischer holding a single pawn advantage. The game was played behind closed doors in a backstage room.

According to a visiting grandmaster, Spassky is in "a very bad position."

Fischer played a strong positional game and some experts said his position was superior to Spassky's after 30 moves even though they were materially equal.

Spassky on the other side of the table appeared to be short of ideas in a complex position and repeated himself at least once.

Fischer had 43 minutes left after 30 moves while Spassky had only 27 minutes left for his last ten moves before a possible adjournment.

The Russian defending champion arrived shortly before the scheduled starting time of 8 p.m. Israel time and waited.

Fischer had threatened to quit the match and go home if closed-circuit television cameras were not removed from a 3,000-seat auditorium in which the games were to be played.

Icelandic Airlines reported earlier that Fischer had booked a seat on a flight to New York leaving at 5.15 p.m. Israel time but the temperamental chess master was not on the plane when it departed.

Spassky, two games up in the 24-game world chess match, exchanged a few words with German arbiter Lothar Schmid. Watched on close-circuit television by hundreds of chess buffs from the public auditorium, former scene of the match of the century, Spassky, hands in pocket, head bent, paced. Schmid started the clock at 7 p.m. Israel time.

Minutes later, Fischer came in, bent over the table and, smiling, took Spassky's hand and shook it. Like at a silent movie, the several hundred spectators in the sports palace watched Fischer gesture to the referee, apparently complaining about something. There was no sound from the back room.

The referee disappeared from the screen. Fischer adjusted. He pivoted on his swivel chair, covered his face with his hands then one by one straightened the 16 black chess men before him, starting with his king's rook. The audience laughed out loud.

After a seven-minute delay, an apparently mollified Fischer designed to make his first move.

After a few minutes, Schmid came onto the empty stage and said he felt obliged to "explain a strange situation."

"There is a match for the world championship but there are no chess players here," Schmid said. "Bobby Fischer protested against certain conditions. He feels disturbed by

Guns flowing to Thai Communists

By SEAH OHANG NEE

BANGKOK (ANS). — Despite the arrest of more than 100 persons and the execution of three ring-leaders — in the current drive against gun-running, military officials estimate that for every weapon seized, between five and ten are still finding their way to Communist guerrillas in Thailand.

But they said the extensive check by army, navy and police in the North and Northeast are beginning to slow down the infiltration of arms from Laos.

"There is no sure way of completely stopping it. Because of the huge profits, favourable terrain and not enough security men, this trade will continue to flow," they said.

Raiding parties seized a total of 108 carbines ranging from the older M-L to the modern M-17, an assortment of grenade launchers and hand-grenades and more than 40,000 rounds of ammunition in the country's largest haul last month. Three of the smugglers were executed.

The authorities have ordered a campaign to stop this smuggling. A committee, set up recently, has recommended that in future all arrested gun-runners be shot.

Fierce resistance at Quang Tri by embattled Hanoi troops

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnamese troops were yesterday meeting fierce Communist resistance as they inched forward through the outskirts of Quang Tri city, now being defended by one of the North Vietnam's most battle-hardened divisions.

The main airborne unit which penetrated the south-eastern perimeter of the provincial capital several days ago was still 200 metres from the symbolically-important Quang Tri Citadel.

Military sources in Hue, command centre for the Quang Tri battle, said that after heavy fighting yesterday the paratroopers had advanced only 50 metres. The North Vietnamese were keeping the airborne soldiers under constant fire as they cautiously moved from house to house and among the rubble of buildings already destroyed by U.S. air strikes.

The planes unleashed 800 tons of explosives on the North Vietnamese positions in raids ranging from 11 kms northwest to 45 kms southwest of the port of Dong Hoi, 62 kms north of the DMZ.

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Gaddafi swears in new Jalloud 17-man Gov't

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

The new Libyan Cabinet took the oath of office last night in the presence of Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the Libyan news agency reported from Tripoli.

Colonel Gaddafi's appearance at the oath-taking ceremony appeared to dispel rumours originating in Morocco that he had been ousted from power.

The Middle East News Agency, reporting from Tripoli, said Colonel Gaddafi shook hands with the new Cabinet members after the ceremony, which was broadcast over Libyan television.

The new Cabinet, under Prime Minister Major Abdel-Salam Jalloud, was announced earlier yesterday. Major Jalloud was appointed Prime Minister last Monday, succeeding Colonel Gaddafi, and formed a Cabinet consisting overwhelmingly of civilian technocrats.

The Defence portfolio which Gaddafi had held, remained vacant. There was no mention of such a portfolio in the new government.

The Presidents of Egypt, Syria and Sudan were yesterday reported to have contacted Tripoli by phone the previous night and were allegedly assured that Gaddafi was still the head of state. However, there was no indication from Cairo, Damascus or Khartoum that the three presidents had spoken to Gaddafi himself.

A top Egyptian diplomat who visited Tripoli yesterday categorically denied that there was even a crisis in Libya. Ashraf Marwan, who is Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Secretary for Information, said that these reports were not true, according to the Middle East News Agency.

Saghdad radio yesterday came out with a surprise cable from Gaddafi congratulating Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr on the anniversary of the July 14, 1958 revolution which toppled the monarchy in Iraq. Such a cable could have also been sent earlier on the anniversary day,

Waldheim Eban reports to Moscow for 6 days

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Middle East, Europe and Indo-China are among major international topics likely to come up for discussion during the first visit to Moscow of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim starting today.

According to Soviet sources, Mr. Waldheim is due to have talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his six-day stay.

It is not known whether Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will also confer with Mr. Waldheim. But if he does, it would be an emphatic gesture of Soviet support for the U.N.

Mr. Waldheim's discussions here on the Middle East will assume special interest in the light of the impending resumption of Dr. Gunnar Jarring's mission in New York.

The Secretary-General might take the opportunity of his stay in Moscow to talk with Dr. Jarring, who is Swedish Ambassador here.

Electricity costs going up by 5%

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The price of electricity will go up by 0.3 agorot per kilowatt-hour, the Ministerial Economic Committee in Jerusalem decided yesterday. This comes to an overall average of five per cent, and will increase receipts of the Israel Electricity Corporation by IL21m.

The rise reflects the increased cost of fuel, and nothing else. As wages and other expenses have also risen the LEIC will remain in deficit. But according to Mr. Josef Vardi, Director-General of the Development Ministry, that problem will have to be discussed separately, in due course.

He pointed out to newsmen last night that during the years 1963/71, before the present price increase, electricity had gone up for the domestic consumer by 15.1 per cent, although prices in general had risen during the same period by 54.4 per cent. For farmers, outlay per unit of current went up by only nine per cent, and for industry by 3.2 per cent.

The Ministerial committee decided to keep the oven going at the Negev Phosphates plant in Oran — although it loses IL4m-IL5m a year in operational costs alone (not counting depreciation and interest). Israel Chemicals, the roof organization for primary industries in the

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ABDEL-SALAM JALLOUD

on which news of Gaddafi's reported overthrow broke.

The official Libyan news agency also reported yesterday that Gaddafi has sent good wishes to President Pompidou on France's national day.

Jalloud, who had been involved in a lengthy power struggle with Gaddafi, now heads a 17-man Cabinet, said to be aiming at a multi-million development plan to rehabilitate the country, whose revenues Gaddafi has been distributing to radical movements in various parts of the world.

The new cabinet includes eight old-timers and nine newcomers, most of whom were described as technicians associated with Jalloud — who had himself previously held the portfolios of industry, economy and finance while acting as Libya's top diplomat and negotiator.

Jalloud, 29, appears to be more moderate than Gaddafi, who is 80. Furthermore, the new Premier is evidently more stable than Gaddafi who has had a number of nervous breakdowns, submitting his resignation three times in the past three years.

Eban reports on P.O.W.s

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban briefed the Cabinet yesterday on the ongoing negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, via third parties, to bring about an exchange of prisoners of war. The Cabinet spokesman was not prepared to reveal details of the Foreign Minister's survey.

Mr. Eban also reported on the U.N. Secretary-General's decision to send Dr. Jarring, his long quietest Middle East envoy, to New York to restart talks with the two sides in the conflict.

Foreign Ministry sources do not believe that this move heralds resumption of the peace mission as such. There are suggestions that Dr. Jarring may want to prepare a paper setting out the positions of both sides, to be used as the basis for the Secretary-General's report to the General Assembly in the autumn.

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Mr. Eli Nevo, Ambassador-designate to Costa Rica. The President also received Mr. Samuel Schulinger, the publisher, from New York. Mrs. Shazar yesterday received 150 women, veteran members of the Moshav Movement.

Today at the Rubin Academy of Music Jerusalem: pianist Nadia Resenberg conducts master class at 10 a.m.; "Meeting a Composer," Ben Zion Orgad, at 11 a.m.; pianist William Masselos — illustrated lecture on contemporary music, 8.30 p.m. (Communicated)

A reception for alumni of New York University and their relatives in honor of Dean E. Griffiths of the NYU School of Education will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 8.30 p.m. at the Rubin Academy of Music, 7 Rehov Smolenskin, Jerusalem. The reception will also honor the joint programme music education of New York University and the Rubin Academy of Music. (Communicated)

Wizo Haifa invites you to a piano recital by Jeremy Brown on Monday, July 17, at 8.30 p.m., at the Little Theatre, Beit Rothschild, Sedeq HaNassi. Jeremy Brown will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin. Price: IL6. (Communicated)

Two rabbis plead guilty to fraud

NEW YORK (INA). — Two orthodox rabbis pleaded guilty in a U.S. federal court in Brooklyn last week to mail fraud charges arising from their alleged action of enrolling students in a fictitious university, "The New York Times" has reported. The two defendants — Bernard Fuchs, 27, and Gershon Tannenbaum, 28, both of the Borough Park section of Brooklyn — admitted that they had mailed brochures, pamphlets and other correspondence under the false name of Marlow University of Mount Holy, New York.

U.S. Attorney Robert Morse said that prospective students were billed out of more than \$200,000, having paid \$400 to \$500 each for matriculation certificates, and masters and doctorate degrees they never received. "Marlow University" never issued a diploma or conducted any courses and its administrators never intended it to, according to Emanuel Moore, an Assistant U.S. Attorney.

Four inspectors of the Brooklyn division of the Postal Inspection Service investigated the university for three months, leading to the arrest of four men last May.

Israeli youth hoopsters win 2nd straight

ZADAR, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — Israel scored its second consecutive victory in the European youth basketball championship yesterday, defeating Poland 72-58. At half-time Israel led 34-21. On Saturday the Israelis defeated the favored Spanish 82-58. Israel now leads its group with four points.

Miss Israel third in Asian contest

MANILA (UPI). — A blonde, blue-eyed Australian girl has become the first Caucasian to win the Miss Asia beauty contest. A panel of judges, including Hollywood actress Nancy Kwan, selected 25-year-old Janet Margaret Coutts on Saturday from among 14 girls for her 34½-24-35 (88-61-89) figure, poise and personality. Runners-up were Yvette Marie Alfon of the Philippines and Dorit Bruchsaler of Israel.

Earthquake rocks eastern Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP). — An earthquake shook eastern Turkey yesterday, damaging houses in Van province and injuring at least ten people, local authorities reported. Up to 90 per cent of the houses in four small towns and several villages were reported uninhabitable. The quake, of fifth magnitude on the Richter scale, came at dawn, the Anatolia agency reported.

CABLES IN BRIEF NEWSPAPERS

— A deadlock between newspaper publishers and prisoners over suspension of Monday morning editions left Italians with few newspapers yesterday for the fourth successive weekend.

COW. — A cow halted work at a jam factory in the northwestern Spanish city of Pontevedra, when it plunged to its death through the roof after wandering away from its herd and clambering onto the building.

6,000 Catholics flee Five more killed in Northern Ireland



British troops take up firing positions as residents of Lenadon Estates in Belfast load furniture onto truck during evacuation of their homes. (AP radiophoto)

BELFAST (UPI). — Shootings and explosions claimed five more lives in Northern Ireland yesterday. Some 6,000 Catholic families fled their Belfast homes because of the mounting violence.

The latest deaths raised the fatality toll since the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing called off its cease-fire last Sunday night to 38. They boosted the overall toll in three years of violence to 444.

A mine that exploded under a British armoured vehicle patrolling near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border killed two soldiers and injured another. An 18-year-old Catholic youth, Tobias Molloy, died in a clash between a rock-throwing crowd and troops in the border town of Strabane.

A sniper killed a Belfast policeman, Robert Levery, 18, a Protestant. Francis McKeown, 43, shot in the head in gun battles on Saturday between the I.R.A. and troops in the Belfast area, died of his wounds in a hospital.

Jewish activist to be tried in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Gavriel Shapiro, a Jewish activist married to a Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, will be tried on July 26 on charges of avoiding army training, an American lawyer said here yesterday.

Jacob Fuchsberg, a former president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, said the 27-year-old Shapiro's wife, the former Judy Silver, had applied for a Soviet visa to be present for the trial. "The embassy here said it would press for the visa," Mr. Fuchsberg said, explaining he was flying to the U.S. today to seek State Department assistance for Mrs. Shapiro.

The New York lawyer said he hoped to return to Moscow as "an observer" at the trial. Mr. Fuchsberg and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark head a U.S. lawyers committee organized to assist the Shapiro case.

QUICK ARREST

The Shapiros were married on June 9 in an Orthodox Jewish ceremony in his parents' Moscow apartment. Because the religious ceremony was not recognized in the officially atheistic Soviet Union, they tried to arrange a Moscow civil ceremony. But Mrs. Shapiro's tourist visa expired on June 12 before the civil ceremony could be arranged. Shapiro was arrested minutes after seeing his wife off at the airport.

He was charged with evading military duty, an offense subject to a maximum penalty of one year of "corrective tasks" or a 30 ruble (\$36) fine. He was released on June 30 on the condition that he not leave the Moscow area. Shapiro, an army reserve lieutenant.

Read good books, not porno — Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO (Reuter). — Pope Paul yesterday told holiday-makers to read edifying books instead of pornographic magazines or the latest best-seller.

The Pope, speaking to pilgrims gathered at his summer residence here for his Sunday blessing, said: "Do not content yourselves with thrillers and so-called best-sellers, which are often of very doubtful moral, human and literary value. Even worse are periodicals filled with society gossip and the sad pages of shameful magazines which now one might say invade and infect every corner," the Pontiff added.

Leader of Slovak Jews dismissed

LONDON (INA). — According to the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia, Dr. Benjamin Eichler, 62, was dismissed from his post as head of the Jewish community in Slovakia, a post which he occupied since 1955. The dismissal followed a press campaign against him. He was attacked for having said in 1968: "Assimilation did not solve and cannot solve the Jewish problem."

Attacks against other Jewish leaders in Czechoslovakia have recently been stepped up.

Indian Maoist New Patriarch elected underground said crushed

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — The West Bengal Government yesterday claimed to have crushed the five-year-old Naxalite movement of Maoist revolutionaries with the arrest in Calcutta yesterday of its founder, chairman and chief ideologist, 63-year-old Charu Mazumdar.

Mazumdar was seized in a quiet, middle-class area where, it is believed, he had been staying for several months, suffering from a chronic chest ailment. His personal physician was with him when he was arrested, as well as three of his followers.

Mazumdar was the ideologist behind a peasant uprising in the summer of 1967 in the strategic Naxalbari corridor of North Bengal near Sikkim, Bhutan, Nepal, and Chinese-held Tibet.

The peasants, led by a small group of middle-class intellectuals, seized the land and crops of big landlords. The Naxalbari incident was soon crushed but not the Naxalites, who took their name from this incident, which they regard as the birth of a violent revolution to overthrow the Indian system of parliamentary democracy.

Several years ensued of terror and killing by Naxalites in West Bengal in pursuit of their aim of Chinese Communist-type revolution. Landlords were a favourite target. Frequently their heads were chopped off and suspended from a nearby tree or gatepost. Policemen, politicians, industrialists, teachers and high court judges were also eliminated.

With the arrest of Mazumdar, all the leaders of the Naxalite movement are in police custody, the police said.

'Baracudas' burn Christian houses in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Armed Moslems raided a town in Zamboanga del Sur province, on southern Mindanao Island, yesterday and the Philippines News Service (P.N.S.) said the town's public market and several Christian residences were set on fire.

P.N.S. said many persons, including children, were injured when the Moslem band, known as "Baracudas," attacked the town of Kumalarang. The raid was said to be in retaliation for the burning last week of several Moslem houses by the rival Christian group called "Ilagas."

Five "Ilagas" were killed in a clash with government troops in the coastal town of Dinas in Zamboanga del Sur province, the National Police said yesterday. The Christian outlaws were setting fire to five Moslem houses in the town when a Philippine Constabulary patrol engaged them in a gun-battle. (AP, UPI)

Drug lab found in south France

MARSEILLES (UPI). — Police yesterday announced the discovery of a clandestine heroin laboratory, the seizure of 15 kgs. of pure heroin and the arrest of four men.

They said the arrests were made yesterday after police at the resort of Saint-Cyr-Sur-Mer came upon the suspects transferring laboratory material from a heavy truck to a tent installed in a small cabinet hidden among pine trees about 300 metres away. It was the third such installation found in the Marseilles area this year.

The four suspects were identified as Jacques Azouzou, 27, and three brothers, Louis Long, 40, Armand Long, 36, and Marcel Long, 32. They were held for questioning. Based on past catches, the seized heroin, if bound for the U.S., would have a street value of some \$400,000 to \$500,000.

DOG SENTENCED TO TEN DAYS

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee (AP). — A watchdog bit an outlaw and wound up in jail. The dog was sentenced to serve a 10-day term at the Chattanooga Humane Society for biting Police Detective T. Outlaw at a residence where the officer said he was investigating a burglary.

"I can't understand why the dog didn't get the man who broke into the house instead of me," Outlaw said.

Pravda: 'China advises U.S. to stay in arms race'

MOSCOW. — China has advised the United States to stay in the arms race and to keep troops in the Pacific because it fears Soviet influence in the area, "Pravda" said yesterday. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said China expressed "serious concern" over the possible further Soviet armament (sic) and American disarmament (sic) during the June visit of U.S. Congressmen Hale D. Boggs and Gerald Ford, respectively Democratic and Republican leaders of the House.

"Ford said directly that the Chinese do not want the U.S. to leave the Pacific, and consider such a withdrawal premature," "Pravda" said. "Later, both leaders said again that Peking is afraid of a vacuum that will be allegedly created in the event of U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia and other areas."

"Pravda" said the conclusions of the Congressmen gave a boost to the arguments of right-wing and militaristic forces in the U.S. The article, signed by top commentator I. Alexandrov, who writes with Kremlin sanction, said such statements are "a real godsend" for the "Pentagon propaganda machine."

Japan planning talks with China

TOKYO (AP). — The Foreign Ministry plans to hold ambassadorial talks between Japan and China while conducting preliminary consultations with the U.S. and Nationalist China on Japan's moves towards mainland China, Kyodo News Service reported yesterday. Kyodo, quoting Ministry sources, said Ministry officials intend to hold the Japan-China talks either in Paris or the U.N. The agency said the officials also intend to have the ambassadorial talks precede any summit talks between Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and his Chinese counterpart Chou En-lai.

Cairo spy trial accused 'knew Dayan, Hod'

CAIRO (Reuter). — Belgian industrialist Jacques Herran, on trial here with a French journalist on espionage charges, was a close friend of Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the prosecution alleged in the state security court here yesterday.

Prosecuting counsel Raga'a el-Arabi told the court that Herran, 45, had been introduced to the Israeli Defence Minister by the Belgian's Israeli mistress. He also claimed that Herran was a close friend of Israeli Air Force Commander Maj.-Gen. Mordachai Hod.

Mr. Arabi said Herran admitted during preliminary investigations that he had visited Israeli Air Force factories and been given permission to fly over military areas in Sinai in an Israeli Air Force plane. The counsel has asked the court to sentence Herran and his co-accused, Marc Vuoux, to life imprisonment with hard labour and a fine of 1,000 Egyptian pounds (about \$1,300).

The two men, charged with being Israeli agents, have pleaded not guilty to all charges. The hearing was adjourned till today, when the defence will present its case.

ROME. — Giacomo Chiodo, a 42-year-old Italian cripple who uses crutches and a wheelchair, has ended a five-hour vigil at the top of Rome's Colosseum to demand a street hawkers' licence.



DIMITRIOS I

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Metropolitan Dimitrios of Imroz and Tenedos was yesterday elected leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church in succession to Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras who died just over a week ago. The new Patriarch is the most junior of the metropolitans of the Eastern Orthodox Church. He is 58 years old and was Bishop of Eleia, in the province of Istanbul, before being created archbishop this year.

His election took place in the patriarchal Church of Saint George after three days of meetings of the Holy Synod, to find a successor to Athenagoras. The old Patriarch died on July 7. He was 86 and had been leader of 350 million Orthodox Christians for 23 years — since his appointment as the 268th Ecumenical Patriarch in 1948.

Sources close to the patriarchate indicated that Dimitrios was a compromise candidate acceptable to both the progressive wing of the church led by the 59-year-old Dean of the Synod, Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon, and the conservatives. Meliton himself had been a favoured candidate for the Patriarch's throne, but he was eliminated by the Turkish authorities, who used their right to reject candidates against whom they had objections.

The Synod submitted names of all candidates to the Turkish authorities before going ahead with the election of a new Patriarch. Dimitrios won overwhelmingly. He received 12 of the Synod's 15 votes, while the other three went to another candidate, the 70-year-old Nikolas of Amoneo. The third candidate, Gabriel of Kolonia, received 10 votes.

The formal enthronement of the new Patriarch, at which he will be crowned and the staff of office placed in his hand, is expected to take place in about 10 days' time. Dimitrios Papadopoulos, who was born in Turkey in 1914, is the second youngest of the metropolitans in age and the most junior in terms of number of years in office. Of medium height, he wears spectacles and his clipped black beard is only now beginning to grey.

Interview in 'Ramparts' 'Dayan backed down on order to take Cairo and Damascus'

NEW YORK. — The American magazine "Ramparts" reported in its latest issue that, during the Six Day War, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan intended to order Israeli troops to take Damascus and Cairo but changed his mind under intense U.S. pressure.

The "Ramparts" article, quoted yesterday by the "New York Times" on its front page, is said to be an interview with a former U.S. National Security Agency analyst, identified only by the pseudonym "Mr. Peck." He is quoted as saying that the U.S. has used its electronic intelligence techniques to the point of breaking Soviet codes, and providing full intelligence on any electronic communications system.

Mr. Peck said he was a former Air Force staff-sergeant who was discharged from military service in 1969 after three years of overseas duty as a communications traffic analyst for the N.S.A. in Turkey, West Germany and Indo-China. Excerpts from the "Times" follow: "Mr. Peck also said that during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the U.S. electronic intelligence ship Liberty was ordered near the Israel coast to intercept details of Israeli military intentions.

"The ship was attacked on June 8, 1967, by Israeli jet aircraft and torpedo boats — an incident that cost 34 U.S. dead and 75 wounded and which President Lyndon B. Johnson later described in his book, 'The Vantage Point,' as a 'heart-breaking episode.' Before the attack, he said, the Liberty learned that Mr. Dayan intended to order his forces on to Damascus and Cairo.

"Mr. Peck said President Johnson then brought intense pressure on Israel to halt further troop movements and warned Premier Kosygin on the hot line against what appeared to be an imminent Soviet airborne operation from bases in Bulgaria against Israel."

In its introduction to the interview, "Ramparts" said the N.S.A.'s intelligence interception mission "is clearly prohibited by the Geneva code. What we are dealing with is a highly bureaucratized, highly technological intelligence mission whose breadth and technological sophistication appear remarkable even in an age of electronic wizardry."

The "Ramparts" article said that electronically equipped American aircraft are constantly penetrating the air space of the Soviet Union, China and other Communist countries to provoke and record their radar and signal techniques to develop counter-interception measures. DENIED BY EXPEERTS

The claim was denied by independent intelligence experts interviewed by the "Times." The experts said that with the exceptions of strayed aircraft, there were no authorized violations of Soviet or Chinese air space by the U.S. Peck said in the article that in April, during his tour of duty in Turkey, the agency monitored a line Soviet television contact between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and the late Soviet Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

The Peck account said Komarov, who was then in orbit in the spacecraft Soyuz-1 and two hours from re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, was just told by the Soviet ground control that the braking system parachutes designed to slow down his re-entry had not been functioning and that there was no way of saving him. The former intelligence analyst said the U.S. monitor intercepted the TV scene of Kosygin bidding a tearful farewell to the ill-fated cosmonaut. (INA, AP, UPI)

Hussein said going to Saudi Arabia

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein is to visit Saudi Arabia shortly, reliable sources said here yesterday. But they did not give the exact date or the duration and aim of the proposed visit.

Last winter, King Hussein paid a one-day visit to Ibn Dhabi during which he conferred with Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan, the ruler and head of the United Arab Emirates.

Yemen Premier begins China visit

PEKING (Reuter). — The Prime Minister of the Yemen Arab Republic, Mohsen al-Aini, received a tumultuous greeting by 10,000 Chinese in Peking yesterday at the start of a visit seen by diplomats here as strengthening China's ties with the Arab world.

Al-Aini, who is also Foreign Affairs Minister, was greeted on arrival at Peking's International Airport by Prime Minister Chou En-lai, with whom he is expected to have talks during his week-long visit. Prime Minister al-Aini is accompanied by a large delegation of aides. His visit follows that of Abdul Fattah Ismail, a member of the three-man Presidential Council of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, who is still touring northeast China.

A third Arab delegation, from Kuwait's National Assembly and led by Vice-Speaker Yusuf K. al-Mikhdud, arrived on Friday night and had talks with Mr. Chou.

Iraq to continue Syria oil pumping

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria has agreed to allow Iraq to pump recently nationalized crude oil through its territory to Mediterranean terminals, the official Syrian News Agency said yesterday. The agreement came during talks between Syrian officials and visiting Iraqi Foreign Minister Mordada Sa'id Abdul-Baki, the agency said. Iraq on June 1 nationalized the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company and Damascus immediately seized control of the pipelines running through that country which I.P.C. used to pump the crude to the Mediterranean.

Prison rioters return to cells

ARMED guard stands watch at a door of the Maryland House of Correction yesterday after rebellious inmates seized a portion of the prison, near Baltimore. (AP radiophoto)



JESSOP, Maryland (UPI). — other inmates returned to their cells in the smoke-filled west wing of the medium security prison where fires were set on Saturday. Six persons were injured in the rampage. Two guards were among the injured, one of them suffering a gunshot wound, a hospital spokesman in nearby Baltimore said. One guard reported held Marvin Mandel and Black Rep. Parren Mitchell, Democrat-Maryland.

Twelve inmates were to meet with Mandel and Mitchell after the injured.

SABOTEUR IN 70 fisherman die in West African storm

LAGOS (AP). — At least 70 Nigerian fishermen perished in a sea-storm that ripped apart their three huge wooden canoes off the shores of Cameroon, the "Daily Times" reported yesterday.

The newspaper did not say when the tragedy occurred but quoted reports reaching Lagos as confirming the death toll. The storm, it said, struck near the fishing port of Soulaiba in the Gulf of Guinea near Victoria, Cameroon, as the fishermen were returning to Nigeria.

To JACQUELINE AUTHAR GEANEY, Gaza

Our congratulations and warm wishes for a successful future on the occasion of your B.A. graduation with honors from Beirut College for Women, "B.C.W." Beirut, Lebanon. Aya and Wafiq H. Farah, UNWU, Gaza

Our dear SIEGBERT ADLER has left us forever. The funeral leaves tomorrow, Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a.m. from the Rambam Hospital for the Kfar Samir cemetery. Transportation by bus will be provided. Please refrain from condolence visits. The family

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "انا من اجل"



Former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally shared a joke with President Nixon Friday at the Western White House in San Clemente, California, and later told newsmen he would support the President for re-election. Connally, a Democrat, has been mentioned as a possible running mate for Mr. Nixon in the November election. At right, Sen. George McGovern and his running-mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, flanked by their respective wives, Eleanor and Barbara Ann, waved to the closing session of the Democratic Convention.

Michael Davie of the Observer discusses the significance of this near-revolution for the forthcoming Presidential election campaign.

Does Nixon have it all sewn up?

MIAMI BEACH (Oms). — THE nomination of Senator George McGovern as the Democratic presidential candidate must be regarded as one of the most extraordinary events in recent American politics. Six months ago not one political commentator in the United States gave him a chance. Even when the delegates assembled in Miami Beach last weekend, McGovern was opposed by many of the most celebrated leaders of the Democratic Party — not only the other candidates but the big union leaders, scores of Democratic members of Congress, and many Democratic governors. On the first night of the Convention all this opposition was shown to be made of straw. McGovern romped home.

His nomination implies a massive change in the nature of the Democratic Party. In 1968, at the last Democratic Convention in Chicago, one congressman made a speech attacking people with long hair, the kind of people who, when he spoke, were assembling in the street and about to be dubbed down by Mayor Daley's rioting police. That was one of the few times, in Chicago, that the Convention was united and alive, cheering and shouting.

Long hair
This time many of the delegates to the Convention had long hair, many of them were black, and many of them were women. Most of them hold views that are anathema to the old-time Party regulars, who tried and failed to promote a stop-McGovern movement in Miami Beach — on Vietnam, on welfare, on race.

The nomination of George McGovern as Democratic candidate for President implies a massive change in the nature of the Democratic Party. A homosexual reform campaigner from San Francisco was here too, trying to get a Gay Liberation plank written into the Democratic platform. Gloria Steinem, the most prominent (and the prettiest) Women's Lib spokeswoman in the U.S., was down there among the delegates in a red shirt and blue jeans and big dark glasses, lobbying for abortion reform. These causes — all of them calculated to scare the wits out of solid, middle Americans — had never before got within a mile of the agenda at any previous serious political gathering in this country, let alone one of the great conventions.

Of course, many of the delegates who nominated McGovern were not radicals. But some of them were: and a majority certainly seemed sympathetic to what are regarded in the United States as radical causes. The Governor of Florida, a passionate man named Reubin Askew, a liberal in a conservative state, talked in his keynote address about the new "realities" of protest in the U.S. Almost every shade of that protest was in the hall at Miami Beach.

Raggle-taggle
Two things were impressive, and directly related to the question of whether McGovern and his raggle-taggle army had a hope of beating President Richard Nixon in November. First, the mood of the convention was good-humoured — mainly no doubt because the delegates who might have kicked up rough were getting their own man in. Most of

the pundits had predicted bitterness and blood-letting. In fact, there was much less of it than there is at any Labour Party conference in Britain. Second, the McGovern delegates seemed to be learning about serious politics at great speed. Eighty per cent of them were rank amateurs at convention politics. Yet they almost all seemed avidly to realize that their chance of victory with McGovern in November depended on him doing a massive repair job on the structure of the Democratic Party — a structure that they themselves helped to shatter during the primaries by the way they pushed aside, or ignored or angered the old party regulars.

New rules
After Chicago, the Democrats established a committee — under McGovern — which rewrote their rules for electing a presidential candidate. The new McGovern rules got McGovern nominated. But the price was the alienation of many of the party workers and voters whom McGovern must have if he wants to win in November. In the past few days McGovern, an effective politician, moved aside some of his younger staff people and brought in a sprinkling of hardened old professionals. But the young did not resent the switch.

McGovern also told his people that accommodation is the order of the day. When Governor George Wallace, whose views on practically everything except the weather are detested by most of the delegates here, was wheeled into the hall to speak, the McGovern delegates had their instructions. They were to stand up to greet him and applaud; and then to vote down every proposal that Wallace made. Afterwards Wallace said he very much

appreciated the fine reception he had been given. Very possibly Wallace's theatrical appearance in his wheel-chair was his last hurrah in big-time American politics. Nor is he the only celebrated Democrat for whom Miami was the end of the line. Senator Hubert Humphrey, who has been prominent in the Party for more than 30 years, is finished. Senator Edmund Muskie, who was the Democratic vice-presidential candidate four years ago and who only six months ago seemed certain of the nomination, has simply fizzled out. Former President Lyndon Johnson's name was not mentioned once during the first two days of the Convention. Mayor Daley of Chicago, who after all was the city boss who got President John F. Kennedy elected in 1960 by means of a few extra votes happily discovered at the last minute, could not even get his designation seated. No one would have believed that the Democratic Party could have so dramatically changed its nature in four years.

Nobody was right about McGovern's chances of winning the nomination. Nobody expected such an orderly convention. Nobody expected that the young McGovernites would so readily accept the fact that their leader must start wheeling and dealing and trimming in an attempt to put the Party into some kind of united shape for the November election.

Taking the Mao plunge

PEKING (Reuter). — Thousands of Chinese youths plunged into Kuning Lake at Peking's summer palace yesterday to re-enact the epic swim down the Yangtze River by Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung six years ago. The swimmers, watched by hundreds of thousands of Chinese in temples and pavilions along the lake, chanted slogans rendering homage to Mao as other boys and girls in the lake pushed along boats bearing massive red flags and revolutionary messages. The ceremony, on a blazing hot day in a former playground of China's Ming and Manchu emperors in northwest Peking, marked the anniversary of Mao's 15-km. swim down the river from Wuhan in July 1966, at the start of the cultural revolution. Loudspeakers blasted military themes like "People of the World Shall Win" and the Inner Mongolian tune "Red Guards Ride Over the Grasslands to See Chairman Mao."

But although the day was a paean of praise for the 73-year-old leader, few Chinese wore the once familiar little red badges depicting Chairman Mao. Those who did so were groups of minority peoples in national costumes — China's Tibetan, Korean and Burmese racial groups. Observers saw this as an indication of a further diminution of the personality cult called for by Mao himself. (See "Language Reform," page 7)

Embarrassed hijacker in suicide bid

HOUSTON, Texas (Reuter). — One of two men charged with hijacking a National Airlines Boeing 727 last Wednesday tried to hang himself in his jail cell here because he was afraid of what the air hostesses who were held hostage and his mother would think of him, according to prison officials. Luiseyd Tessa, 22, of Ethiopia, had to be restrained by seven other inmates in the Harris County jail after he knotted a blanket around his neck on Friday night, the officials said. "I want peace — I want to die," Tessa was said to have told a jail guard, who said Tessa frequently asked whether the four hostesses held hostage and later released unharmed were all right. Tessa and Stanley Green, 34, are being held in lieu of \$1m. bail each while awaiting extradition to Philadelphia where the hijacked flight originated. There they will face air piracy charges, which carry a maximum penalty of death.

Top Mafia man shot dead in N.Y.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Thomas Eboli, a top Mafia figure for many years and once the reputed heir to the underworld empire of the late Vito Genovese, was found shot dead in a Brooklyn street early yesterday. Police said the 61-year-old Eboli, known to police and underworld circles as Tommy Ryan, had been shot in the head two or three times. Five spent 32 calibre shells were near the body, which was discovered by a passer-by. Police said they found \$2,250 on the body of the well-dressed Eboli.

Coming campaign

And now nobody knows what will happen in the coming campaign or who will win. If polled, virtually all the pundits would say that Nixon has it all sewn up. The war will not be a serious issue; the economy is looking brighter. What is more, McGovern at this point seems to have shattered the old Roosevelt coalition, based on union support of the Democratic Party, that has held together for so long. The big labour leaders today almost all strongly disapprove of McGovern — he talks about marijuana when he should be talking about the threat to jobs from foreign competition, one of them said. Many members of Congress are extremely anxious about the McGovern candidacy, fearing that the so-called "drag down" effect will take them to defeat in November along with the candidate.

McGovern has alienated the Jewish vote by his statements on the Middle East and the Catholic vote by the way his supporters talk about abortion. He has alarmed the Wall Street bankers who think he knows nothing about economics; he has done little to calm the fears of middle America about law and order; he has frightened many blue-collar workers by talking about rash cuts in defence expenditure, which to them means shutting down defence plants. He has infuriated Mayor Daley, whose help he must have to win Illinois, which is essential to his election chances. He seems to have little chance of carrying Texas, another key state. And yet something very strange has already happened in American politics, as anyone who saw 10 minutes of the Convention on television must have realized. The question is whether this invisible earthquake will turn out to be temporary or permanent. Is McGovern just the candidate of the Party because of a rearrangement of the Party rules, or will he turn out to be a genuine Party leader whose election marks genuine change in the course of the Democratic Party?

SIMLA SUMMIT WAS TRIUMPH FOR INDIRA

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW DELHI — Love and hate mingled in relations between India and Pakistan from the time they came into being nearly 25 years ago. In the furious summitry that ended in Simla early this month, love triumphed, and the Indian and Pakistani leaders were able to exchange warm farewells and declare they looked forward keenly to the next round of top-level talks. Until late on the evening of July 2 it appeared as though the talks, which had dragged on agonizingly for five days, would end in stalemate and mutual name-calling. By midnight, however, a startling change had taken place and the basis for "durable peace" that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had set herself to create appeared to have been truly laid. The columns of newspapers throughout India brimmed over next morning with an avalanche of praise for Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

For this happy climax of what promises to be only the first act of a long drama, all credit goes to Mrs. Gandhi. If Mr. Bhutto could return to the presidential palace in Islamabad confident that his occupancy of it would not be abruptly ended and with concrete results to show for days and nights of hard bargaining, he had Mrs. Gandhi to thank. Kashmir was the rock on which the conference threatened to founder. The Indian negotiators at the official level were pressing hard for a final Pakistani renunciation of the demand that the people of the Kashmir Valley be given the right to decide whether they wanted to stay within the Indian Union, join Pakistan or have an independent state of their own.

Kashmir border
The Indians were also pushing towards an agreement under which the present cease-fire line in Kashmir, resulting from the 14-day war last December would become an international boundary, thus settling the fate of the territory finally, although this would mean the loss of some 30,000 square miles of Kashmir on the Pakistani side of the line. In addition, India wanted an assurance that Pakistan would stop rebuilding its military machine to recover the losses it sustained in the December war and would also negotiate later on scaling down defence expenditure so that both countries could devote their resources and attention single-mindedly to overcoming their urgent economic and social problems. Kashmir almost dealt a death-blow to the conference, for the Pakistani delegation was not prepared to go beyond accepting the new cease-fire line to demarcate the territories under Indian and Pakistani control.

Thus, Mr. Bhutto could go back home and tell his frustrated and disillusioned people that he had brought them a substantial gain in getting back the Pakistani territories lost in battle. In area, this was a gain of more than 5,000 square miles in western Sindh and Kutch on India's western border. He could also reassure them that he had given away nothing in Kashmir, though he is a sufficiently realistic politician to understand that India will not agree to putting off a settlement on Kashmir indefinitely.

At the end of the grueling summit, Mrs. Gandhi still had the initiative in the bitter political struggle with Pakistan which began with the revolt in the former province of East Pakistan in March 1971. She had shown that she could make larger concessions to a defeated enemy without weakening herself politically in her own country. She had repeatedly told the world since the war last December that cause of muddled India-Pakistan legally recognized territory, and she has been as good as her word in handing over at the first opportunity practically all that was in Indian hands, although this has meant the loss of a powerful bargaining weapon over Kashmir.

Pledge
She had also pledged herself not to approach the summit with Mr. Bhutto in the role of a conqueror; imposing stiff terms for a settlement. All she sought was what she regarded as India's by right, and here again she has kept her word. She has not been able to persuade Mr. Bhutto to disarm Pakistan as the best way of ensuring durable peace, but he has agreed in principle to direct negotiations, without third-party intervention unless both countries agree, in all disputes. This is an important point, for New Delhi believes that the main cause of muddled India-Pakistan relations is the constant meddling of mischief-making foreign powers in the affairs of the subcontinent. U.N. intervention in Kashmir, sought originally by India, is believed to have aggravated the problem instead of helping solve it. This is the view expressed by an official spokesman after the summit. If the Simla summit has temporarily taken the heat off Mr. Bhutto in Islamabad, this is another gain for India. For New Delhi would prefer to do business with a politician who seeks popular sanction for his role of chief executive than a military dictator surrounded by hawkish bureaucrats.

... (Continuation of the Simla Summit article from page 2)

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Crystal balls

It seems barely conceivable that McGovern will be able to do what he has to do to beat Nixon: reassure labour, keep his youth support, pacify middle America, get back the Jewish votes he has lost, put the Party organization together again and recreate the old alliances so that Daley really helps in Illinois and the big labour unions shell out money for the cause. However, a little humility is in order. Crystal balls are (or should be) temporarily out of style in American political circles. A lot of Democrats who have been openly hostile to McGovern in the past few months are now pinning on McGovern buttons. Perhaps after November he will never be heard of again. Perhaps he will be President. Only one prediction seems safe: that the coming four months are going to produce the most absorbing presidential election campaign in modern American history.

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(*) Income Tax Ordinance § 97 (a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

VIETNAM — THE REAL STRUGGLE

Fight for loyalty in a village

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON (Ofns). — THE big battles that have been fought in Vietnam over the past three months conspire to make us forget that this war is still, as it always has been, far more of a political struggle for the allegiance of the Vietnamese people than a straight fight between soldiers.

It began because a group of intellectuals, educated by France and enthralled by Communism, persuaded Vietnamese peasants to join a revolution to drive out the French and create a modern Vietnamese State. It will end, and Vietnam will have proper peace, only when the southern peasants dismiss the Vietcong's vision and settle for the way of life they know under the Saigon Government.

I have been to a village south of Saigon with two questions in mind: what are Saigon and the Vietcong offering the people in the villages? And how do the peasants regard their offers?

No village is typical and no peasant easily opens his heart to an inquiring Westerner, but for all that there are lessons to be learned here that the battlefield does not teach. The first is that in the village

the past is almost as important as the present. This is an old village by southern standards, going back to the time of the emperor who united Vietnam over 150 years ago. Many of the houses have thick wooden tiled roofs supported by thick wooden columns. The dead lie in their family's ricefields under big stone tombs. The rituals that ensure a good rice harvest are regularly performed in the temples of the village's guardian spirits.

The Vietminh had the sympathy of the village throughout the war against France, although the French always controlled it by day. The influence of the Vietcong (villagers made little distinction between the two) was strong until troops of the American 9th Division arrived in the late 'sixties. It is now considered to be "Government-controlled."

Some of what the Communists offered the villagers fitted in with the past. They laid down firm moral standards which matched the virtues taught by Confucius and upheld by the Emperor. The Vietminh were against gambling (the national vice), against drunkenness, against lechery.

One old farmer recalled that under the Vietminh no one had dared gamble, even in the daytime when the French ruled the village. The Vietminh assassinated a village chief because he drank and played around with girls. Another village official lasted for many years, although appointed by the French, because he was "worthy and pure."

Puritan tradition

Today's Vietcong are in the same puritan tradition. Saigon's officials receive no command to abstain from cards, alcohol and women and make no such demands on the villagers.

Under the noses of the French, the Communists also carried out a land reform. They made the score of rich families give the landless peasants an acre and a bit of ricefield, although they still allowed the landlords to collect some rent. Saigon's recent "land to the tillers" law has for the most part just legalized the redistribution done by the Communists 20 years ago.

When the Vietminh began their revolution in 1945 they were not the only people teaching the peasants to be nationalist. New anti-French religions appeared which now have hundreds of thousands of adherents in the villages of the South. The difference was one of achievement: it was the Vietminh who beat the French.

After the Geneva agreements of 1954 dividing Vietnam into two independent states, many guerrillas returned to the village. Then, after a year or so, President Ngo Dinh Diem ordered old Vietminh fighters to be arrested as *cong xon* — Communists.

The Vietminh (now in the process of becoming the Vietcong) went into hiding. One of the tactics they distributed in the village attacked Diem as a man who "drinks the water but did not dig the well." The villager who recounted this explained that Diem was taking all the spoils of the victory won by the Vietcong.

Diem and succeeding Saigon governments made matters worse by depending so heavily on the Americans. That villagers today see

Americans rather rarely does not alter the conviction that America, not Saigon, is all powerful in the South. They seldom saw Frenchmen for that matter, because the French tried to govern through Vietnamese officials.

The most unusual thing about the village is also a legacy from Vietminh days. The peasants call it the "ghost market." It is a perfectly ordinary market except that it starts at midnight and closes before dawn.

In the old days it belonged to the night-time world of the Vietminh. It continues — in spite of attempts by the Americans and local authorities to stop it — because it has acquired a new economic purpose. The farmers in the neighborhood now raise animals and grow vegetables for the huge Saigon market less than an hour away by road.

Modern economy

Their produce is bought wholesale at the village market and taken to the capital to catch the early morning markets there. The village is being drawn into a modern money economy which, together with the land redistribution, has brought social upheaval.

The Communists also offered the chance of movement. Join the guerrillas, fight well and master Marxism-Leninism, and a poor peasant's son could become an important man. The economic opportunities that exist in the village today (they are almost entirely the result of American money and American policies) may be just as revolutionary.

An old man whose family had once owned more than 400 acres —

an immense holding for these parts — summed it all up. The handsome house his father built 100 years ago is dusty and falling to pieces. He is much more interested in the large concrete tomb that he has just had built for himself and his fragile, white-haired wife.

What is the greatest change in the village? He had no doubt. "The rich have become poor and the poor have become rich."

One suspects that the village would go along with whichever side won a clear victory. The Government has acquired a degree of legitimacy it did not have before, but the villagers are far from accepting its view of the Vietcong as dangerous Communists who should be fought to the death.

The men of the village are fighting on both sides, though these days most, perhaps all, of the new recruits go to the Government because of its physical control.

If there were a cease-fire the guerrillas would be welcomed home. "There would be no rancour, no vengeance," one farmer said.

Peasant naivety or peasant wisdom? An old man talked approvingly of President Nixon's visits to Moscow and Peking. He said the American leader was following the precepts of a local holy man called the Coconut Monk who once called on Henry Cabot Lodge, when the latter was American Ambassador in Saigon, to deliver a basket containing a large cat and a dozen mice.

If cat and mice could live quietly so should Vietnamese: a parable greatly to the villagers' taste, but as unacceptable to the Communists as it is to the Saigon leadership.



Film star Jane Fonda, visiting Hanoi, poses in a steel helmet at an anti-aircraft gun. (AP radiophoto)

SWEDISH DIPLOMACY SHIFTING EASTWARDS

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

SWEDEN, although neutral, has become renowned for its consistent attacks on American policy in Indo-China. The indignation and moral rectitude in the frequent official statements in Stockholm and elsewhere are unmistakable. What is perhaps not so obvious is that the Swedes appear to have accepted Soviet, or at least Marxist evaluations in foreign policy.

The most interesting example is the doctrine usually known as that of "overriding justification." Roughly speaking, this means that customary moral and legal considerations are set aside when it is a question of conflict between socialism and its enemies. In that case, the socialist side, by definition, is in the right. The issue of aggression in these circumstances is irrelevant. What decides the justice of a cause is the usual Marxist concept of class warfare. If the aggressor is "progressive," then he is in the right, whereas the defender, should he be "reactionary," "imperialist," etc., is necessarily in the wrong.

Applied to the conflicts of the Indo-Chinese type, the doctrine means that the insurgents, provided they belong to a progressive "liberation movement," are without exception in the right, and their opponents invariably wrong. This is a well-known standpoint of the Russians and the Chinese. Somewhat surprisingly for a country that classifies itself as

Western and democratic, Sweden has also adopted it.

It has become increasingly noticeable in Swedish Government statements on Vietnam, particularly the protests of the Prime Minister, Mr. Olof Palme. Perhaps the most explicit enunciation of the doctrine, however, was made in March by the Swedish Foreign Minister Mr. Krister Wickman. In a speech to the Diet (Parliament), he said that the customary rulings of international law on aggression were irrelevant, since "social liberation and the fight for national liberation... may not justifiably be opposed by military power."

Why in Stockholm?

It could not have been said better in Moscow or Peking. Why, it may be asked, was it said in Stockholm?

Although Sweden has been ruled for the past 40 years by a socialist government with Marxist tendencies, this is not the answer. Throughout World War II, and until the middle of the '60s, Swedish attitudes of the issues of belligerence were of the usual Western type, modified of course by the state of neutrality.

The change is connected with two developments in Sweden. In the first place, a radical wing of the Social Democratic Party acquired influence in the conduct of foreign affairs. They infiltrated the Foreign Ministry, achieving their aim of a socialist foreign policy. The first ex-

ponent of that foreign policy was the previous Foreign Minister, Mr. Torsten Nilsson, who in 1970 and 1971 demonstrated his acceptance of Marxist evaluations, notably the concept of overriding justification. The conventional wisdom suggests that it did so for domestic reasons: to attract the vital votes of radical youth.

But the second explanation is equally plausible and of wider interest. It may be classified as protective mimicry. Since the early '60s there has been a noticeable reorientation of Sweden towards the East. It has been caused by the retreat of American power and the consequent necessity, in the eyes of the Swedes, to turn to the Soviet Union as its influence has advanced. This has been observed in most fields, notably trade union relations and foreign policy.

In the latter it has taken the form of adopting, wherever practicable, postures calculated to prove to Moscow that Sweden is not necessarily on the other side.

There is an analogy in Swedish domestic politics. The Centre or Farmers' Party has done very well by projecting itself as an alternative to the Social Democrats, without being "bourgeois." Similarly, the pronouncements of Swedish politicians on foreign affairs give the impression that while they are neutral they are not obviously of the West. Whether this is the result of some obscure subconscious process, or whether it has been deliberately cultivated, is a moot point. Either way, it suggests that Sweden has manoeuvred itself a little further eastwards. (OFNS)

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New trial sought for Calley

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP). — The civilian lawyer for Lt. William Calley has announced that he will seek a new trial for Calley because of the discovery of a witness to the My Lai massacre who the Army claimed was missing at the time of the Lieutenant's original court-martial.

"I think it has enough impact on the findings that the court of review may very reasonably grant a new trial on it," George Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, told the "Daily Oklahoman," a newspaper, in a telephone interview.

Calley was sentenced to life in prison in March 1971 for his part in the My Lai incident. His sentence was reduced to 20 years during the first step in a lengthy reviewing process.

Charles Dean "Butch" Gruver, 27, of Stotesbury, Missouri, was located by the "Daily Oklahoman" after it reported that he was considered a key witness missing during Calley's court-martial.

Mr. Latimer said Mr. Gruver, a former grenadier in Calley's infantry company is the only person who could testify that orders to destroy My Lai and kill all its inhabitants came to Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's company commander, from higher headquarters.

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THIS YEAR PLENTY OF PEARS
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MOTORING — edited by Ernie Meyer



Chicago has attempted to solve the parking problem by building multi-floor garages. (Rabiner)

Where the rules are there to be broken

BEIRUT (UPI). — Spectators in a Beirut cinema recently burst into applause at the end of the spectacular chase sequence in the film, "Bullitt." It was a spontaneous tribute to professional driving from a people who can claim to be skilled and daring amateur exponents. At its best, driving in the capitals of the Middle East is as classical a sport as bull-fighting. Narrow streets and a cavalier approach to road rules have given drivers lightning reflexes and the constant threat of death on the road has made pedestrians as nimble as mountain goats. The contest is unrelenting and the only factors likely to take the fun out of a pastime unmatched for excitement are death and the possibility of paralysis by car congestion — a situation that is becoming more likely every day. In 1946 there were 3,000 cars in all of Lebanon, a country of 1.5 million people. By 1961 the total had soared 700 per cent to 56,000, and today the figure is close to 150,000.

New accident figures may be good news

By ERNIE MEYER
THE road safety statistics for the first half of this year give reason for cautious optimism. From the beginning of January to the end of June there were 7,316 accidents with injuries, only slightly more than the 7,304 which occurred during the same period in 1971. The Central Bureau of Statistics reports that this compares with a 16 per cent increase for the first six months of 1971 over 1970. The number of injured in the first half of this year was only one per cent more than last year — 10,205 compared to 10,395. While the numbers of accidents and injured have remained static — in spite of the steadily rising number of motor vehicles, there was a nine per cent drop in the number of persons killed. A total of 280 people were killed on the roads in the first half of this year, compared with 310 in the same period last year. Asked to comment on the figures, road safety officials were noncommittal and cautious. "The period of survey is too short and it's too early to draw any conclusions," was a typical remark.

"We must at least wait till the end of the year to see whether the trend continues, before we can draw any conclusions," one official said. Another official guessed that perhaps recent road improvement work had something to do with the improved statistics. As if to underline the caution with which statistics for a short period — such as six months — must be treated, the figures comparing the months of June and May this year go directly against the trend of greater stability and even improvement. In June police registered 1,304 accidents with injured, compared with 1,202 in May, an increase of over seven per cent. This increase is unexpectedly big, even allowing for a seasonal adjustment between the two months. The number of injured for June rose by more than 15 per cent over May, 1,825 to 1,668. In complete contrast to the overall downward trend in the number of killed, there was an increase from 28 fatalities in May to 58 in June. (There were 37 fatalities in April.)

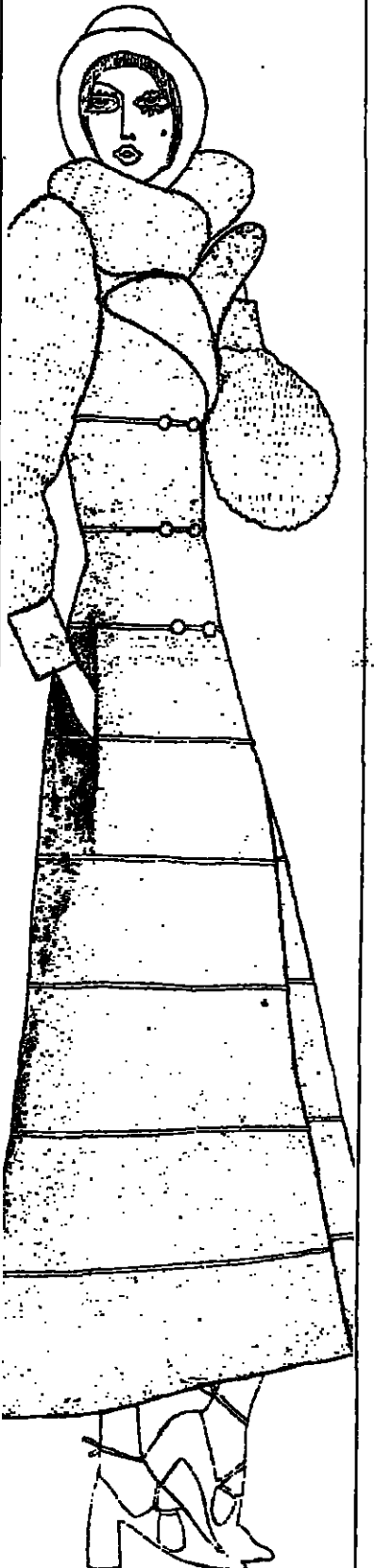
BELTS MAY BE CAUSE OF DROP IN ROAD DEATHS

By CHRIS McEWAN
CANBERRA. — AUSTRALIAN researchers are applying themselves to an almost unique study — the reasons for a decline of up to 20 per cent in road accident deaths. In Australia leads the world in the seatbelt experiment, being the first motoring country to make belt use compulsory. Welcome as the drop in deaths is, doubts have been raised that it is due entirely to seatbelts. In February this year, 204 persons died in Australian roads, against 247 in January and 273 the previous February. In the two months ended February, 451 persons died on Australian roads against 538 in the same period last year. While the authorities attribute the decline largely to seatbelt legislation, sceptical observers point out that it is too early to say why deaths have declined. Factors such as the weather, daylight saving and economic factors leading to lower kilometrage and less alcohol consumed by drivers, and chance, could account for variations. Since seatbelt wearing was made compulsory, the wearing rate has reached more than 90 per cent in some states. In Queensland a wearing rate of 94 per cent has been claimed and a decline in road accident deaths of 27 per cent.

Andreasen said it was still too soon to draw positive conclusions. Sixty-five per cent of drivers in rural areas wore seatbelts, against 73 per cent in metropolitan areas. Vehicle driver casualties fell by 14 per cent in Victoria due to the wearing of belts. Mr. Andreasen said: "The wearing rate appears to vary with the length of the trip and the socio-economic status of the driver. The quality of wearing was not very good. Most drivers observed during the survey did not have their belts correctly adjusted." Women drivers The main reason given for wearing seatbelts was "safety," with "law" being given as a reason more frequently by women drivers and drivers in older age groups. Another factor to be considered in evaluating claims about the effectiveness of seatbelts is that all road deaths have fallen, not just deaths of car drivers and passengers. The figures indicate that persons not affected by seatbelts, such as pedestrians and motorcyclists, have had a bigger drop in road deaths than drivers and passengers. Despite the caution in attributing the improvement to seatbelts, the figures are encouraging. According to Andreasen, the reduction in fatalities could go as high as 50 per cent.

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INSURANCE PREMIUMS GOING DOWN IN SWEDEN

REMARKABLE things are happening in the Swedish motoring insurance industry. Premiums are going down instead of continuing their upward creep as they do in the rest of the world. It all started in 1964 when the directors of the Folksam insurance group, Sweden's biggest, decided they would have to do something about rising repair costs. These costs had forced the company to raise its rates four times during the preceding two years. As a first step in its attack on repair costs the company bought a repair shop at Värjö, which had established a reputation for doing good work at reasonable prices. It asked the original owner of the 30-man outfit to stay on as manager and to continue developing his cost-cutting methods. These methods included a bonus

system which rewarded higher productivity by each worker. Telephones were installed within easy reach of workers, so that they did not have to make time-consuming trips to the parts shop but could order parts by phone. It was found that the time it took to re-spray a car could be cut almost in half through the application of a method long used in the furniture industry. Folksam published these and many other cost saving procedures in leaflets which it distributed to all repair shops in the country. The shops ignored the information.

den united in a cost control committee. With this step the insurers gained the economic clout to negotiate price reductions with spare parts manufacturers. The price of windcreens and other auto glass came down by ten per cent. Negotiations with car manufacturers led to reductions on spare parts averaging 28 per cent. The "ease-of-repair" principle was also not lost on the manufacturers. When the insurance companies raised the premiums for cars whose bodies were expensive to repair they took note. Thus the 1969 Opel Kadett came out with fenders that were bolted on, instead of welded. It is much cheaper to replace a bolted fender than to do the welding work. The insurance companies promptly lowered their premiums for Opel Kadetts by ten per cent.

Rolls-Royce alive and well.

NEW YORK (AP). — Rolls-Royce is alive and well, says Barron's, the Dow-Jones financial weekly in a report on the motor company's comeback from a bankruptcy which shook the country a title over a year ago. The failure occurred over cost miscalculations in the contract for jet engines for the Lockheed TriStar. "Barron's" reports from Crewe, England, that the company last year sold 2,270 Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars and expects this year's sales to top 2,600. Half of the company's revenues come from its famous cars, the rest from diesel and other engines. The company's chairman predicts a profit for this year.

Crusade The company reacted by sending all its 76 damage assessors on a crusade to preach the new methods to garage owners. It also sent representatives to the U.S. and Canada to study advances in the car repair and painting trade there. One of the ideas they brought back was to have damaged cars that were drivable come to the office for a damage appraisal, instead of sending an assessor to inspect the vehicle at the repair shop or the owner's house. This change alone lowered the cost of an assessment from an average of \$160 to \$113. When Folksam established detailed price lists for specific repairs which were adopted by some other insurance companies, it ran into complaints that it was unfairly restricting competition. The claims were soon dropped, however, when Folksam demonstrated that its prices left garages ample profit margins. The campaign to control repair costs really gathered steam when all 15 car insurance firms in Swe-

den united in a cost control committee. With this step the insurers gained the economic clout to negotiate price reductions with spare parts manufacturers. The price of windcreens and other auto glass came down by ten per cent. Negotiations with car manufacturers led to reductions on spare parts averaging 28 per cent. The "ease-of-repair" principle was also not lost on the manufacturers. When the insurance companies raised the premiums for cars whose bodies were expensive to repair they took note. Thus the 1969 Opel Kadett came out with fenders that were bolted on, instead of welded. It is much cheaper to replace a bolted fender than to do the welding work. The insurance companies promptly lowered their premiums for Opel Kadetts by ten per cent. Another principle that went a long way to cutting costs was the "new parts for new cars, used parts for old cars" rule. This often led to 50 per cent savings on spare parts. Three cuts By 1969 Folksam had lowered premiums twice. While insurance costs continued climbing in the whole world, Folksam announced another cut in 1970. In that year Sweden's second-largest insurance company announced that it was lowering premiums on cars five years old and more by an average of 25 per cent, because of the lower repair costs of these models. The idea of operating shops where cost-cutting methods are developed has been adopted all over Scandinavia and is now being adopted in West Germany too. (From an article in the German edition of The Readers Digest)

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Readers letters

Terror in Haiti

The 'Patria'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I have just gotten around to reading your May 5 issue. I was dismayed at an article you had regarding Haiti, in which Mr. Nathan Abramovitz was quoted as saying that "much of the aura of terror and corruption which surrounded Papa Doc was exaggerated." This immediately brought to mind the occasional report one reads where someone has just returned from such or such a country and makes the rather fatuous statement about all previous reports of the persecution or oppression of the Jews in those countries being unsubstantiated. Of course, it is entirely possible that as one of the "late President's closest advisers," Mr. Abramovitz merely closed his eyes and ears to the aura of terror and corruption. But the state of Haiti is notorious at least in this country for the severity of the terror and persecution practised against its own people. And many stories have been documented and verified to this effect, especially with regard to the Trintons Macoutes, many of whose victims never live to tell the tale.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — In 1940, when an explosion tore a hole in the hull of the "Patria," she settled on the shallow bottom of Haifa Bay, symbol of defiance by desperate refugees of the British policy of suppression of immigration into Eretz Israel. The submerged hull became a mute monument which, over the years, lost its significance to the population. I doubt whether one in ten Haifites or one in a hundred Israelis still realize the implications of that event. Nevertheless, it is not fitting that the reclamation going on in the Haifa port area should cover the wreck, as it surely will do, without a memorial of some sort being erected — even if it is a special exhibit in the new Maritime Museum.

Haifa, July 4.

Our Haifa correspondent comments: Mr. Right's concern is unfounded because the remains of the "Patria" have long since been raised. The ship sank at the breakwater and not near the reclamation work now going on outside the eastern breakwater of the port. A part of the ship, the prow I believe which bears her name is in fact on exhibition at the Naval and "Legal" Immigration Museum in Haifa. Her bell, if I am not mistaken, is in the possession of the Maritime and Economic Club and used at their meetings. I also believe that the "illegal" monument on the sea shore near Akhd by the sculptor Yehiel Shemi is partly made of remains of the "Patria's" steel plates.

DR. WEIZMANN MISQUOTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Dr. Emanuel Neumann, writing on the Z.O.A. in your issue of July 13, repeats the canard that, in a press interview at the Zionist Congress of 1931, Dr. Weizmann declared "he had no understanding or sympathy for the demand for a Jewish majority in Israel." This "interpretation" of what Dr. Weizmann really said came from the interviewer, (the late) Mr. Jacob Landau, head of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the time. As has been stated on past occasions, Mr. Landau badly misquoted Dr. Weizmann. Chaim Nachman Halik, who was at the Zionist Congress at the time, strongly refuted the allegation circulated by the J.T.A. I think that Dr. Neumann owes it to the memory of the leader to whom he writes, he had been loyal until 1931, to make it publicly plain that he is relying on a journalist's "interpretation" which can hardly be deemed an authoritative declaration of policy by Dr. Weizmann.

JAPAN'S BOOM COULD UPSET WORLD TRADE

article was published by Professor Dan Patinkin, proposing an opposite monetary policy, namely temporary floating of the pound, which he expects to result in a downward trend of our currency — or, even better, a planned piecemeal devaluation carried out by, say, fortnightly cuts over the next year or so. Both floating and piecemeal devaluation would discourage the inflow of hot money — which comes here in order to be taken out later with the profits — and would thus ease the pressure stemming from conversion. But, most important, both would take the sting out of the inflationary process, by letting the pound's rate of exchange move more or less in line with the home price level.

Adverse effects

Professor Patinkin has his reservations about the economic merits of inflation. He admits that it has adverse effects, and that it is not a precondition to economic growth. But he does not take those ill effects too seriously, and thinks that most of them can be avoided, or reduced,

by an extensive linking system, which should include all long-term loans, quarterly wage adjustments, etc. in an economy linked throughout to the C.O.L., so that windfall gains are ruled out, the progress of inflation is less dangerous than attempts to stop it by price controls or by drastic credit contraction, because controls are necessarily selective and therefore discriminatory, while shortages of purchasing power can easily lead to a slowdown. Professor Patinkin feels. Remarkably, just like all the rest, he is concerned solely with problems of distribution, taking availability of economic resources for granted.

Summing up the current monetary discussion, one finds an astonishing diversity of practical suggestions as far as the exchange rate is concerned, coupled with a no less astonishing unanimity concerning the economic policy at home. Right or wrong, whether the exchange rate should go up or down, the rise in incomes, i.e., the inflation, must go on. Britain apparently cannot afford such a policy — Israel apparently can.

JAPAN'S BOOM COULD UPSET WORLD TRADE

By J. VOET

Japan's development after the Second World War astonished friend and foe. The economy continued to expand rapidly. Japan started to export again. Not only cheap consumer goods, but high quality sophisticated technical products and many capital goods, such as ships, especially giant tankers among them, which once could only be bought from the European countries and the U.S. Japan not only equalled, it often surpassed, the former teachers in production methods and marketing techniques. The home market meanwhile remained protected, and it proved to be very difficult to sell to Japan.

JAPAN'S BOOM COULD UPSET WORLD TRADE

that the reserves will grow to the staggering figure of \$19 billion early next year.

This disturbing trend which threatens world trade, can be stopped, in three ways: another upvaluation, limiting exports or encouraging imports. After a long and thorough discussion about which little is generally known, upvaluation was ruled out for the moment. But the Japanese government decided to change its present course drastically. Until now exports were vigorously encouraged, while imports were usually made difficult by various intricate ways. Premier Tanaka, when still Minister for International Trade and Industry, announced to journalists in Tokyo, that the government has instructed the J.E.T.R.O., the Japanese External Trade Organization, to further increase the future imports.

President Hara of J.E.T.R.O. said recently that it is the intention to import quotas, to stimulate imports by lowering tariffs and granting credit facilities to importers. Besides this, the Japanese government will stimulate Japanese investments abroad.

Difficult market

Although Japan is an enormous market of nearly a hundred million people, many of them earning high wages, it is far from easy to sell in Japan. Not only are Japanese customs and tastes entirely different from those in Europe, and the U.S., the distribution system is very complicated and in many cases outdated. Experts say it takes persistent effort and much patience to penetrate the Japanese market even if the goods themselves are desired by the Japanese customers.

Israel has so far only been successful with the exports of diamonds to Japan in quantities commensurate with the big size of the market. The present change of Japanese import policy, combined with the goodwill Israel has earned in Japan, both in official circles and with the public at large, may have created an unusually favourable opportunity to market some of our export goods in Japan. However, even under these favourable circumstances this will be far from easy. The Japanese are said to be looking for more expensive consumption goods — first-class European style clothing, fine furniture and beautiful gift articles. In order to discover the exact taste and the size of the markets, exporters are advised to join hands with Japanese firms who are able to guide them.

Dangerous tide

It was hoped that this upvaluation of the yen, 17 per cent against the U.S. dollar, and about 9 per cent against European currencies, would stem the tide of the dangerous increase in Japan's foreign currency reserve. It was dangerous because, although too little gold and dollars may severely limit the development of a country, too much of these precious commodities can upset the foreign trade position and create serious damage to the economy.

Japan's foreign currency reserves are at present around 16 billion dollars, only slightly less than those of Germany and far in excess of those of the U.S. (12 billion). Japan's reserves cover almost the normal imports of a full year, whereas a reserve of three to four months' imports is generally considered sufficient. Even more important is that if the present trend of excess of exports over imports continues despite the recent upvaluation, the experts of the Japanese Research Institute for the National Economy estimate

Business and Finance

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

NUMBERS of an impending devaluation or floating of the Israel pound in the wake of the sterling have been quickly put to rest. Official spokesmen have rightly pointed out that Israel is under no constraint to follow Britain's lead. The British market accounts for little over 10 per cent of our exports, and even for little over 20 per cent of our citrus sales. By reducing the value of our currency in order to keep our sterling proceeds, we would lose more in other markets. A flip to exports, which devaluation could provide, would be of no use, because even now export orders exceed possible production in most cases. Moreover, an eventual inflow of foreign funds which devaluation could trigger off — by making local prices cheaper for investors and speculators abroad — would unload yet more purchasing power on the home market, already bursting from excess liquidity. Also, nobody knows as yet how long the sterling will float, and what the new realignment of exchange rates, expected to come in its wake, may bring. Last, but not least: the Israeli administration has at its disposal many devices for encouraging exports, discouraging imports, attracting or repelling foreign capital, which are more convenient (even though less effective) and more acceptable to the public than an outright change of parity.

Histadrut will "fight for stable currency" was no slip of the tongue. He had in mind a stable wage income, i.e., wages linked to the C.O.L. in order to offset the money's declining purchasing power. The exchange rate is taken account of only to the extent that it may affect local prices. The sterling evaluation provides a convenient opportunity for Israel to follow suit, but this temptation should be resisted in view of the increased inflationary pressure which would result, as one daily paper has advised.

Startling view

This counsel probably reflects prevailing opinion. But, looked at closely, it is a startling view. Why should inflation gain ground if imports become more expensive, and home prices rise in their wake? On the face of it, the result should be a decline in the home market's purchasing power, bringing inflation under control. However, an opposite effect is obviously expected, because a decline in people's purchasing power is virtually ruled out. Whether or not people, firms, government can afford to spend (consume, invest) as they do, is not even questioned. It is just taken for granted. Which is tantamount to talking for granted that our currency is not overvalued, i.e., that it ought not to be devalued. According to this popular approach, people must be "protected" against adverse effects of parity adjustment by parallel upping of wages, by subsidizing prices, in fact by continu-

ing the inflation. What this approach amounts to is that we need not bother about the consequences of our economic performance, because inadequate though it may be, somebody will foot the bill. Which is approximately what has indeed been happening to date. A somewhat divergent view has been expressed by the Bank of Israel Governor, Mr. Moshe Sanbar. While rejecting suggestions that the Israel pound be devalued, he did not go as far as to say that monetary policy is irrelevant. Instead, he remarked that if our parity is in need of adjustment, it should be upward. In a way, this must be understood as an admission that the devaluation of last August was a mistake or a failure. That it strengthened inflationary pressure is obvious. That it could never work without appropriate fiscal and incomes policies — neither of which has been applied for fear of the trade unions' opposition — is equally clear.

But it is the monetary implications of Mr. Sanbar's remarks which are of especial interest. A revaluation of the pound could help check inflation where devaluation — the classic remedy — failed. It would encourage imports, discourage exports, increase the home supply of goods and services at current, or perhaps even lower, prices, and would also reduce the inflow of foreign funds converted into local currency because everything here would become more expensive for foreigners. We would need no C.O.L. allowances and no price subsidies because we would be better off at our current income level. We could thus choke inflation, not by reducing effective demand, but by increasing supply. Of course, such a remedy would be a costly matter. Our foreign trade deficit would soar, and we would have fewer dollars flowing in to cover it. But that should not worry us as long as recourse can be taken to somebody's charity. Or so we have held. Almost simultaneously with Mr. Sanbar's remark an important ar-

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התאחדות חיי השוק

Science summer for youth begins in Rehovot

REHOVOT. — Seventy-seven teenagers from eight countries are participating in the Fourth International Science Summer Institute, which opened Friday at the Weizmann Institute.

The largest contingent of science enthusiasts has arrived from the United States, comprising 47 youngsters from 11 States. There are also 10 from Britain, and smaller groups from Belgium, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. In addition, a half dozen English-speaking Israeli youngsters are taking part in the six-week Summer Institute.

The participants, who have been divided into groups specializing respectively in biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics, will spend the first two weeks of their visit working side by side with experienced scientists in Weizmann Institute laboratories. They will, in addition, hear scientific lectures by senior members of the Institute's staff as well as talks by outside experts on such subjects as archeology, the kibbutz and Israel's aircraft industry. Time is also set aside for swimming, camps and an evening of jazz.

At the end of the first two weeks, the overseas visitors will take part in a variety of special programmes, devoted to various aspects of ecology, while archaeolo-



Youthful science enthusiasts from eight countries will work with Weizmann Institute scientists in the Fourth International Science Summer here, which opened Friday in Rehovot.

gy buffs will participate in excavations near Beer-sheva. With the completion of these programmes, the students will tour Israel.

Earlier this summer the Weizmann Institute played host to 64 Israeli youngsters participating in its Ninth Science Summer Camp. The programme followed a similar pattern.

Some 80 outstanding science majors from universities in Israel and eight other countries are also spending the summer in the laboratories of the Institute.

The 50 foreign students, chosen from among hundreds of applicants, led largely from the U.S., but also include young men and women from Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Nigeria, Sweden, Swit-

BALLOONS. — Fifty-two Singapore soldiers suffered burns yesterday when hydrogen-filled balloons they held in their hands exploded in a chain-reaction. The men were holding up to 40 balloons each in a rehearsal for Singapore's National Day parade on August 9.

Festival has fine opening

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL: Opening concert — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Daniel Barenboim conductor; Sheila Armstrong soprano; Rema Samsonov mezzo-soprano; Hillel Guenter Reich, baritone; The Scottish National Orchestra Chorus (Choir Master: John Currie) Binyamin Ha'ozna, Jerusalem — July 15). Sergio Natra: "Dedication," for mezzo-soprano and Orchestra (World Rema Samsonov; J. Brahms: "Ein Deutsches Requiem," opus 45.

SERGIO Natra can be trusted to choose his texts with discrimination and to let his music serve the content and intent of the words. His selections from Isaiah (17, 57, 49) and the Psalms (144 and 122) speak of the longing for peace, the enemies threatening Israel and the plea for delivery, the prophet's promise of God's intervention, and finally, peace upon Jerusalem, an indication of the Ingathering (Isaiah 49, 12) and "Song, O heavens: and be joyful, O earth."

Natra's setting concentrates on the essentials. The voice is used in a purely declamatory manner, sometimes with musical intonation but more often without being based on specific notes and rarely breaking into singing phrases. The orchestra is used most sparingly, merely to underline certain phrases or to comment briefly on the words just heard — never is there any lengthy elaboration or emotional explosion. It is just this economy of means and the emotional restraint which gives the "Dedication" an immediate impact on the listener and this gained the premiere its success.

Rema Samsonov declaimed and sang her part with very clear diction and intelligent application of her voice. The orchestra served the score with attention and proficiency. The Brahms Requiem is a monu-



mental work for choir — the orchestra plays only a secondary role, and the two soloists appear only in three out of seven parts. Daniel Barenboim was extremely well served by the Scottish choir's participation, which excelled in clear, full voices, perfect intonation, beautifully balanced dynamics, fine diction and a freshness of sound rarely heard here from a choir.

The choristers sounded as fresh at the end of this 35-minute work as at the beginning, and, deservedly, the tremendous applause by the excited audience was directed first and foremost at the choir and its director, John Currie.

The soprano has only one part to sing, but this is an extremely difficult and demanding task. Sheila Armstrong applied her technical resources with care and produced phrases of great beauty and intense concentration. Baritone Hillel Guenter Reich, in his two contributions, delighted with a perfectly attuned voice and well-rounded lines of rich musical content.

The orchestra fulfilled its task to complete satisfaction. Some of the very extended movements might have been helped along by a livelier pace but Daniel Barenboim's attitude — to let the music sing out at leisure — was consistently carried through. The great beauties of the work were brought out to full extent and the conductor was at all times in strict control of the proceedings. The impact was overwhelming, and Daniel Barenboim should be thanked for putting the German Requiem on the programme and, especially, for giving the work such a marvelous performance. A fine beginning for this year's Festival.

YOHANAN BOEHM

The International Summer Science Institute is sponsored by the Weizmann Institute in collaboration with the American, U.K. and European Committees, the International Committee for the Coordination of Out-of-School Science Activities and the Youth and Health Department of the Jewish Agency.

The Science Summer Camp for Israeli youngsters is organized by the Weizmann Institute of Science in cooperation with the Youth Department of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture and is supported by the estate of the late Dr. Theodore K. Lawless of Chicago.

A group of eight Israelis, graduates of the Institute's Science Summer Camps, will leave for England on July 19 to participate in the 13th annual London International Science Fortnight, which serves as a meeting place for hundreds of young science students from all over the world. The delegation will later be guests of the "Bridge in Britain" Organization, dedicated to fostering ties between British youth and its Israeli counterparts.

An ambitious young lady

Concert of Chamber Music No. 57. Carmen Or, Piano. (Tel Aviv, Museum, 11 Beethoven sonata, op. 11 in E-flat major; Schubert: Sonata op. 123 in A-minor; Schumann: Sonata op. 11 in F-sharp minor; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 5 in A-minor.

THIS last concert of the season featured another newcomer, 22-year-old Carmen Or, a pupil of Mindru Katz. She has been in Israel two years.

Miss Or is an ambitious young lady; four Sonatas in one programme are no triviality even for a seasoned and well-coached artist, the more for a beginner, who still struggles with various problems. However, I must say, that since I heard Miss Or at her first recital and her appearance at the I.P.O. Independence Day Concert, there has been a remarkable change in her style. What impressed me particularly, was that she seemed

now much more settled, relaxed, natural and balanced.

Although Beethoven had a lot of superficiality and only the last movement created a true Beethovenian setting, the whole performance sounded earnest and was extremely well-constructed.

Schumann's mammoth six-part Sonata, op. 11 seemed even a greater challenge, to which Miss Or stood up only in part. Technical problems seemed to preoccupy her mind leaving little room for musical profundity. However two of the works, the great Schubert Sonata op. 143 and the Prokofiev Sonata proved that Miss Or is already capable of excellent attainments. The many changes of mood, tempo, dynamics and expression were all brought out convincingly and some of the cantabile passages were touchingly beautiful. In the Prokofiev Sonata the artist succeeded even more. Miss Or created an arresting pattern of changing colour and flowing movement. Dynamic nuances were treated with finesse and ease, her touch was light and smooth and the technical execution flawless.

BENJAMIN BAR-AN

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CHINA'S REFORM IN LANGUAGE MOVES SLOWLY

By ERIC CHOU LONDON (FWF). — THE possibility of romanizing the Chinese language seems to have recently aroused interest in the Western world, especially since Kuo Mo-jo, President of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, wrote in the April edition of "Red Banner" magazine in Peking that there was a plan to "replace the Chinese characters with the Roman letters." But can this aim be achieved in the foreseeable future? If one examines various aspects of the language reform in China objectively, the answer must be "no."

Different from most modern languages, Chinese is ideographic, pictorial and mono-syllabic. More than 40,000 Chinese characters (words) form the total vocabulary which has been in use over the past 4,000 years. Each character consists of radicals denoting pronunciation and meaning respectively. To write a Chinese character is like drawing a miniature picture: putting dots, strokes and lines together in the traditionally symmetrical way. To speak Chinese means that one has to utter a vast number of mono-syllables in the right order, coherently and comprehensively.

Confusing tones

It must be pointed out, however, that the more difficult part of spoken Chinese lies in its tonal differences. In Mandarin (the official spoken language) alone there are four tones which is confusing enough. Then there are eight tones in the Fukienese dialect and nine

in Cantonese, not to mention many other dialects spoken by people in various parts of China.

Fortunately for the Chinese, there is only one written language. Throughout this vast country, every character is written in the same way. Thus, people several thousand miles apart have a common means of communication.

But difficulty arises when it comes to the spoken language. Diversified dialects cause the Chinese to pronounce the same word completely differently — as different as, say, the French and English.

This is the paramount obstacle which is still to be overcome before Chinese can be romanized. Take the name of Chairman Mao, for instance. In written Chinese, it consists of three characters which are visually the same to any literate Chinese. Once the leader's name is romanized, it all depends on the dialect used by the person who is doing the actual romanization. In Mandarin his name will be the familiar Mao Tse-tung. But in Fukienese it will be Mor Dieh-doong while in Cantonese it becomes Moo Chak-tong.

Mother, curse

Tonal difference may be a lesser problem in view of romanization. Still, it has to be dealt with carefully. For instance, the two Roman letters "na" mean "mother" when pronounced in the first tone, "jute" in the second tone, "horse" in the third tone and "curse" in the fourth tone. A slur of the tongue can be very embarrassing, especially for a foreigner.

In fact, the unification of the spoken language has always been an aim for both Nationalist and Communist regimes in China.

When Mao Tse-tung came to power in 1949, a Language Reform Committee, headed by Fu Yu-chang, a veteran Communist, was formed under the Central Government. In the early 1950s the main concern of this committee was still to propagate the National Language.

Later on, to co-ordinate with the programme aimed at wiping out illiteracy, the Language Reform Committee undertook a new venture. In the first stage it chose some 2,000 characters which were common in daily usage and simplified their written form by reducing or omitting some of the dots, lines or strokes.

Backed by the party and the government, these simplified characters gradually replaced the original ones in writing and printing. But in pronunciation, they remained the same.

When people began to master this first group of simplified characters, the committee introduced others. Up to now, about 5,000 Chinese characters have been simplified by Peking's language reform. This process has taken about 20 years.

At this rate, it could take another 140 years to simplify the remaining 35,000 characters — less commonly used than those already simplified. And before the romanization programme could be fully implemented, a requirement would be that China's 750 million people would have to speak one unified language.

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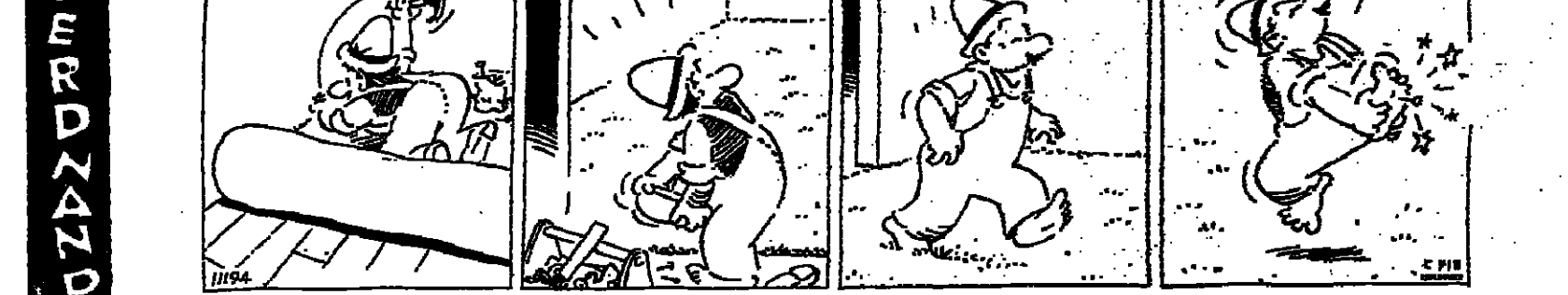
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Coup in Libya? Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Reports of a split between the Libyan ruler and his colleagues have turned out to be true..."

Lod flights

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Two are better than one, so says the Plumber... FRUIT PRODUCTION AND MARKETING BOARD

Verdict due today in Okamoto's trial

By YITZHAQ OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The verdict—and possibly the sentence—will be handed down this morning in the military trial of Kozo Okamoto for his part in the May 30 massacre at Lod.

The judges sentence Okamoto to death, the case automatically goes to the Military Appeals Court. (This court on Thursday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence pronounced on a Fatah terrorist military court last Tuesday.) Japanese newspapermen told Jerusalem Post yesterday that Okamoto is expected to answer the majority of the questions put to him as "mixed-up young man."

Italy holding up airmail to Israel

The Italian post office has notified the Communications Ministry that it is temporarily stopping airmail shipments of parcels and printed matter to Israel.

A cable sent by the Italian postal authorities said that, "for security reasons," all mail matter weighing 50 grammes or more will not be sent to Israel by air—including mail from elsewhere passing through Italy.

In May a similar step was taken by the British postal authorities. Communication Ministry sources indicated last night that mail from Italy has generally been subject to delays of five to eight days; the reason for this, in part, they say, may be difficulties with security precautions. However, Israel's postal authorities have several times requested that Italy take the necessary steps to improve the service, the source stressed—and will continue to do so.

New plant for oven enamellers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The new enamel coating plant of P. Sharvit and Sons was inaugurated on Thursday. The plant will operate on remote control and semi-automatic machinery bought in Holland.

P. Sharvit and Sons specialize in manufacturing ovens and stoves, and hope that with the opening of this new plant, they will increase production and be able to bring to their customers a larger variety of models.

IL25m. was invested in the new plant, increasing the production of enamel industry in the country by 30 per cent.

Sela named to highest police post



NEIZAV SELA

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Cabinet yesterday unanimously voted the appointment of Neizav Sela to the post of Director-General of the Israel Police.

He will take over from the retiring Inspector-General, Pnhasiel, as of August 1, with the rank of Major-General.

Sela, 54, was born in Tel Aviv and became active in the Hagana at the age of 12. He was one of the founders of the Hagana intelligence service and served as its chief.

After the formation of the State he served in the Hagana, rising to the rank of colonel in 1949. He joined the Israel Police and served for 16 years as commander of the Haifa and North Districts. He is married and has three children.

ROSOLIO NEXT
 Shaul Rosolio, who has been designated as Neizav Sela's successor in the top police post, assume the newly created post of Deputy Inspector-General.

Police Commissioner Shlomo Hillel told a press conference last night that Neizav Sela's duties will include coordination of departments at police headquarters.

Minister expressed confidence in the police will manage to surmount the mounting wave of armed attacks in the West Bank.

The force in the West Bank is being reorganized, he said. While the overall number of crimes solved last year was up one point, Mr. Hillel, the percentage of violent crimes solved increased by 10 points to 34 per cent to 44 per cent.

The principal problem facing the police is a shortage of manpower which has left hundreds of posts in the Tel Aviv area, where most activities are concentrated, vacant.

Regarding the police and cited one of the reasons for the difficulty encountered in recruiting.

(See Leader page 1)

Teenage boys on trial for raping woman, 64

TEL AVIV. — Two teenage boys, accused of robbing and raping a 64-year-old woman, were removed from the courtroom yesterday after they refused to allow them out on bail to visit their ailing mother.

The woman, 64, and her son, Daniel, 17, of Sderot, were charged with breaking into the woman living alone in a tenement in Tel Aviv and, together with another woman, she was raped by the two boys.

Their sister and other relatives who filled the hall joined in calling for their release. Police cleared the courtroom and the woman was escorted back to her cell.

Later they submitted a request in writing to visit their mother. A spokesman of the District Attorney's Office said doctors would be asked whether the mother's condition permitted the visit. If the answer was affirmative, the accused would be allowed to make the visit after appropriate police arrangements had been made.

200 APARTMENTS will be added to Kiryat Arba, for Jewish settlers in Hebron. Half this year's cost of IL13m. will be carried by the Housing Ministry out of its existing budget and the Government will discuss how to finance the rest, official sources stated last night.



HOLLAND. HERE WE COME. — Israel's official entrants in the Nijmegen March 1972, are this group of 58 11th-grade Gedna youth, which flew off to Holland yesterday. The youngsters are taking part in the internationally famous march this year in place of the Israel Army marching contingent, which couldn't go for lack of funds. The delegation is headed by Mr. Moshe Zohar, in charge of Gedna instruction in the country's high schools. (Newspost)

Terrorism, arrests down in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 GAZA. — Administrative arrests and other such punishments in the Gaza Strip are on the way out, Military Government circles here hope. It is learned that the number of persons presently in administrative detention number 50, as compared to nearly 500 during the peak period of terrorist activity here some two years ago.

Moreover, shop owners whose establishments were closed down because of their involvement in terrorist activities are now being permitted to re-open. The same applies to house owners and citrus grove owners, who are now permitted to rebuild and replant.

There are still some 1,400 prisoners in the Gaza Strip, of whom 500 are awaiting trial. Efforts are being made to speed up the judicial processes and bring the remaining detainees to trial within the next two months.

The lifting of all the above-mentioned security measures is due to the sharp decline in terrorism in the area during the past year. Military Government sources stressed. Curfews have been steadily cut back, too.

Georgian soccer player joins Plem Hapoel

20,000 applications filed by deadline
 Criticism over handling of high school grant requests

A Georgian immigrant who was one of the outstanding players of the Georgian football team Dynamo Kotalsi has joined the ranks of Jerusalem Hapoel, it was announced yesterday.

Bill would lower tax on pensions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
 The Treasury has given its blessing in principle to the draft of a private member's bill, by Labour's Israel Kargman, to give a 25 per cent income tax deduction on all pensions.

Mr. Kargman, who chairs the Knesset Finance Committee, suggests that the special concession apply only to pensions paid on retirement at the regular retirement age. But survivors getting the pension after the person's death would get the same concession.

At present, severance pay is tax-free, and also lump-sum grants on retirement, but not the monthly pension payment.

Under the bill, income tax would be payable as usual on the remaining 75 per cent of the monthly pension.

Grenade-throwing terrorist gets 20 years' jail

LYDDA. — A military court here yesterday sentenced a Gaza terrorist to 20 years' imprisonment for membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, possession of weapons and throwing grenades in two separate incidents in Jerusalem.

The prisoner, Mohammed Ahmed Abu Nasser, came to Jerusalem in September, 1970, and threw a grenade at a group of soldiers waiting for a lift near Herod's Gate, in East Jerusalem. Several of the soldiers were wounded.

Three days later he returned to the Capital and threw a grenade at a group of civilians, but nobody was hurt this time.

The three-man court, in a majority decision, rejected the death penalty on the grounds that the accused had confessed and cooperated throughout the investigation. He was wounded in the foot during his capture and was still undergoing treatment, the court noted.

Deserter-impostor admits guilt — 21 years later

TEL AVIV. — Yonatan Klein, alias Avraham Hershkowitz, admitted in court yesterday that he had deserted from the army 21 years ago and "stolen" another man's name.

Defence counsel Amnon Shuvial asked the Jaffa Military Court yesterday that his client — who has served jail terms for burglary and theft — be sent for psychiatric examination. The court postponed its ruling on the request, saying that it preferred to hear the evidence first.

Former Arab College turns Zionist centre

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The former Arab College in the Telport Quarter of Jerusalem, built by the Mandatory Government three decades ago, has begun a new life as a Zionist educational centre.

Now known as Kiryat Moriah, the former college has been refurbished for the World Zionist Organization Youth and Hehalutz Department at a cost of IL15m. The 300-bed institution began receiving three weeks ago the first of several thousand foreign youth who will spend a week in Jerusalem as part of summer-in-Israel programmes by the Jewish Agency.

During the non-summer months Kiryat Moriah will also be used by Israeli groups, including emissaries being trained for service abroad.

U.N. PATROL
 The former college was built by the British in the early 1930s as a teacher-training institution. It was the only institute of higher education for Arabs in Palestine. The War of Independence left it on the Israeli side of the demilitarized zone surrounding U.N. headquarters at Government House. From then until the Six Day War the college lay abandoned, although under the supervision of the U.N. Each evening a U.N. patrol would enter the main building, alongside the Israeli-run Training Farm, and turn on a light. Each morning a patrol would return to turn it off. Following the Six Day War the property was taken over by the Israel Lands Authority.

During a tour yesterday, Youth Department Director-General Haim Ganel said it was hoped to expand facilities in the future to accommodate 800 persons in its dormitory rooms. The present facilities permit the concentration in

APPOINTMENTS
 Prof. Aharon Barak (law) and Prof. Eytan Shishinsky (economics) have been appointed associate professors; Mr. Gedallahu Gvirtzman (geography), senior lecturer; Dr. Benjamin Bartoov (life sciences), Dr. Isahar Guttman (education), Dr. Shmuel Goldman (economics), Dr. Judith Cohen (musicology), Dr. Ronald Abraham Mansoor (economics), Dr. Roger Mark Selya (sociology), and Dr. Joseph Kedem (philosophy), lecturers; Dr. Charlotte Katsch, visiting lecturer in philosophy; Dr. Moshe Berrebi, visiting teaching fellow in economics; Rabi Ruben Schneider, visiting teaching fellow in social work; Mr. Teubben Grossman, senior lecturer in physical education; Mr. Doron Horowitz, lecturer in the Translators Institute.

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GENERAL INDEX	179.8	179
BITAH 1969 Series 41	146.3	145.5
BITAH 1968 Series 41	136.2	133.5
SHARES		
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
Electra IL1	181.5	182
Water & Sewerage	149	149
BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE		
Bank Leumi - A	308	308
Bank Leumi - B	152	152
Bank Hapoelim - 10%	187.5	187.5
Bank Hapoelim - 15%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 20%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 25%	181	181
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Bank Hapoelim - 45%	181	181
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Bank Hapoelim - 55%	181	181
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Bank Hapoelim - 80%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 85%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 90%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 95%	181	181
Bank Hapoelim - 100%	181	181
LAND & DEVELOPMENT		
Asorim	182.5	183
Aviv - IL10	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL15	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL20	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL25	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL30	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL35	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL40	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL45	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL50	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL55	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL60	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL65	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL70	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL75	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL80	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL85	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL90	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL95	181.5	181.5
Aviv - IL100	181.5	181.5
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL		
Alcoa - E	859	855
Alcoa - IL10	119	119
Alcoa - IL15	119	119
Alcoa - IL20	119	119
Alcoa - IL25	119	119
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Alcoa - IL35	119	119
Alcoa - IL40	119	119
Alcoa - IL45	119	119
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Alcoa - IL75	119	119
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Alcoa - IL90	119	119
Alcoa - IL95	119	119
Alcoa - IL100	119	119

Suspected wife-killer remanded in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Shmuel Shmulevitz, 42, suspected of having killed his wife Sarah, 35, in Kiryat Tivon over the weekend, was remanded by Chief Magistrate Miriam Verlinsky yesterday.

She issued the remand at the suspect's bedside in Rambam Hospital. He is being treated for a bullet wound in his leg, suffered in an exchange of fire with Alexander Harry, 52, who is believed to have been Sarah Shmulevitz's lover.

Harry was wounded in the arm and is also a patient at Rambam. Because of overcrowding, both men are occupying beds in the corridor some 25 metres from one another, separated by a door. A policeman is guarding the suspected murderer round the clock.

Pakad Haim Melech of the Investigations Branch charged Shmulevitz, a captain in the regular Army, with premeditated murder.

The suspect, sobbing convulsively, said he had not acted with premeditation. He had gone to Tivon to bring his wife home, he said. She tried to run away and while he was pursuing her his gun — an Uzi submachinegun — went off, killing her.

Asked why he had turned up at the home of his wife's lover with a loaded Uzi, he said that, had he gone there unarmed, he would have fallen to "impress" his rival.

Before signing the remand, Chief Magistrate Verlinsky observed gloomily that "killing people comes easy lately." This was the second time in a week she had to come to the hospital to remand men suspected of killing their wives. Both murders occurred in the usually quiet town of Kiryat Tivon, 19 kilometres east of here.

Mr. Harry is to be charged with possessing and discharging an unlicensed firearm.



The skeleton of a man buried in a Crusader cemetery (11th-12th century) at ancient Caesarea as it was uncovered by a young member of the American archaeological expedition now working at the site. It is headed by Prof. Robert J. Bull of Drew University, New Jersey. (Israel Sun photo)

Body of drowned tourist found

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The body of a tourist from Canada, Martin Joseph Szanzel, 28, was washed ashore yesterday near Caesarea.

The tourist drowned Saturday afternoon while bathing where bathing is prohibited and no life guard was on duty. He was about 100 metres from land when he vanished. His girlfriend called the police and a search began at once. It was interrupted by darkness and resumed yesterday by a Coastal Police vessel.

High school fees won't rise

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Fees in post-primary schools will remain unchanged during the next scholastic year. The Ministerial Economic Committee accepted a recommendation of Mr. Yigal Alon, Minister of Education, to this effect yesterday.

A deficit of 8.55 per cent, or IL16m., caused by higher teachers' wages, will be covered by the Government. But Dr. Michael Nir, spokesman of the Ministerial Committee, pointed out that the Government would have been paying 70 per cent of this anyway, even if school fees had been upped.

Under the graded-fees system, the Government aids parents to carry the burden. Thus 40 per cent of the pupils are totally exempt, and 25 per cent pay less than the full rate, leaving only 15 per cent who "uncover" the entire tuition cost. Also, the lowest grade is now free of charge (and compulsory) for all pupils.

The net cost of the freeze to the Government will therefore be IL5m. which comes to IL5m. only in the current fiscal year. (The scholastic year runs from September to July.)

As to a gap of IL51m. that exists in university budgets, the ministers did not manage to decide who shall finance that. The whole problem will be passed for decision to the Cabinet.

(Criticism over handing of high school grants, page 9.)

Girl drowns in kibbutz pool

BERSHEBA. — A 17-year-old girl drowned on Saturday in the swimming pool of Kibbutz Be'er.

Bathsheva Katani, who was visiting the kibbutz, jumped off the diving board, and failed to surface. She was pulled out of the pool and attempts were made to resuscitate her, but to no avail. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Ashkelon Hospital. (Ihm)

Army service won't be cut

TEL AVIV. — The term of compulsory military service will not be shortened during the army's current work year, 1972-73, the Army spokesman said here yesterday.

Replying to a question posed by newsmen, the spokesman said General Staff Headquarters had considered the matter but found that it would not be possible this year. Men currently serve 36 months.

The matter will shortly be raised in the Knesset, where Mr. Shalom Cohen (Independent) is to submit a bill aimed at shortening the term of compulsory service.

ZALMAN KLUG, HAIFA MERCHANT, DEAD AT 76

HAIFA. — Zalman Klug, a veteran Haifa businessman, was buried at Hof Hacamel yesterday afternoon. He died Saturday night at the age of 76.

Born in Russia, Klug settled in Haifa in 1925 and resided here until the day of his death. He set up the first building materials firm in the city, and was instrumental in establishing the new Jewish commercial centre after the 1929 riots. Until last year he was still active in the Soldiers' Welfare Association.

He is survived by three sons, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson. (Ihm)

Noar Oved declares work dispute with Bank of Israel

TEL AVIV. — A national labour dispute was declared yesterday by the Histadrut youth organization Haanoar Haoved — in all Bank of Israel branches. Forty Noar Haoved youth are involved.

The Noar Haoved Secretariat wrote to Government Labour Officer Gideon Ben-Yisrael yesterday to inform him that the youngsters will come out on strike within a fortnight. Noar Haoved complains that the Bank refuses to renew its agreement with the youths owing to a disagreement over wage levels. The Bank management also refuses to award travel expenses to them, while paying IL32 a month as a travel allowance to adult employees.

The declaration of the labour dispute followed a meeting between the Governor of the bank, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, and Mr. Meir Gat of Haanoar Haoved, at which the Governor rejected the youngsters' demands.

Gaza girl, 5, killed by truck

GAZA. — A five-year-old girl was killed in a road accident here Saturday morning.

The girl, Udmahan Aldarsal, was struck by a truck on 30th Street and was killed instantaneously. The driver, a local man was held for questioning. (Ihm)

A POSTER AWARD at the third International Outdoor Advertising Congress in London was won by the Dabaf advertising agency recently. The prize was awarded to Dabaf's poster advertising Citizen watches. Thirty countries were represented in the contest.

Herut attacks Liberals for supporting election reform

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Herut yesterday issued a sharply worded attack on the Liberals, its partner in Gahal, for having voted with the Labour Party for electoral reform. The attack contained an implied threat to retaliate against the Liberal Party.

The joint session of the Herut Executive and Knesset faction, held at Beit Jabotinsky here, did not accept the proposal of Dr. Yohanan Bader, M.K., to immediately disband the Gahal bloc with the Liberals. Instead, party chairman Menahem Begin had a sharply worded resolution framed for publication. Also, a special meeting of the Herut Central Committee was called for next Sunday here with "the future of Gahal" as the first item on the agenda.

The main burden of the Herut resolution was that "Herut will not suffer any dictate that seeks to impose on the nation and on itself such a dangerous and negative political development, which occurred by its partner in Gahal having joined forces with Gahal's rival."

The rest of the announcement claimed that the electoral reform legislation "would give the Labour Party — although a minority in the nation — an absolute Knesset majority. This artificial majority would decide on partitioning anew the Land of Israel... moreover, this would enable the socialist Alignment to achieve total domination of the country, while we lack the checks and balances of a written constitution..."

Leading Herut sources were asked to comment on the Liberal rejoinder that the original Gahal agreement specifies the Liberals have the right to vote as they see fit on the electoral reform issue. They said: "We are incensed at the way they joined forces with our opponents."

Liberal Party sources, when asked to comment last night, said: "It's up to Mr. Begin. It all depends on him whether Gahal survives or not. After all, he can swing the Herut Central Committee any way he wants." These sources found it difficult to believe that Mr. Begin would allow himself to indulge his ire to such an extent as to break up the electoral bloc with the Liberals."

SCIASKY FIRED

(Continued from page one)

from Dr. Sciasky announcing his resignation (by which time he was in the status of "dismissed").

Agudat Israel M.K. Shlomo Yastov last night submitted a request to the Knesset Presidium, asking for an urgent debate on Dr. Sciasky's dismissal, claiming that the dismissal of a deputy minister because of a vote in the Knesset had no legal basis.

Dr. Sciasky's aide, Mr. Yoav Gabbal, told *The Post* last night that his chief had already written the resignation letter on Saturday night. He had held it back, Mr. Gabbal said, because the N.R.P. Ministers had promised that the matter would not come up at the Cabinet yet. By the time he discovered yesterday morning that the matter had come up, it was too late. He said Dr. Sciasky had been deceived by the N.R.P. Ministers, by the N.R.P. "Young Guard" and by other party elements which he declined to name.

Dr. Sciasky's resignation letter to Mr. Alon pointed out that he had discerned a considerable gap between himself and the N.R.P. which made it impossible for him to represent them as Deputy Minister of Education.

Dr. Sciasky's aide made generalizations to *The Post* that the N.R.P. Ministers had erected precedents on the former Deputy Minister before the vote and had conducted what he called "unbridled incitement" against Dr. Sciasky after the vote. Some of the Knesset faction had echoed the Ministers and so had "Hatzofe," the official N.R.P. daily, the aide charged. Accordingly, he was considering the possibility of leaving the N.R.P. faction, and would soon announce his decision.

The dismissal will come up in the Knesset this week in a motion for the agenda. Mr. Alon will reply.

The N.R.P.'s Knesset faction will meet in Jerusalem today to consider the Cabinet's decision to dismiss Dr. Sciasky.

It is not expected that the N.R.P. will adopt any disciplinary measures against Dr. Sciasky for having rebelled against the coalition and his party line on the Agudat Yisrael motion. Should such a proposal be raised there will be strong objections by the influential youth circles, according to Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, M.K., one of its leading members.

It is doubtful whether the N.R.P. will find a replacement for Dr.

Reporter Laviv testifies in document-theft trial

TEL AVIV. — Journalist Yigal Laviv, on trial for conspiring to steal documents to be used for extortion, yesterday concluded his three-day appearance on the witness stand by saying the charges against him were "stupid," as he had no need for the documents and would "certainly not employ a police informant" for such a crime.

Laviv said he was convinced that economic circles with great influence on the police were determined to put a stop to his economic reportorial activity.

The 35-year-old "Ha'aretz" economic reporter, who published a series of exposés on tax and currency violations by leading industrial firms, was charged with employing Oded Salpeter to burglarize

a Tel Aviv apartment in order to get documents allegedly implicating the Gibor textiles plant in such violations. The flat belongs to Yeshayahu Schechter, whose late son Avraham worked as an economist for Gibor.

Gibor had been one of the targets of Laviv in his exposés. Laviv had also written an account of Investors Overseas Services, saying that 10 senior Government officials received bribes in the form of I.O.S. shares.

In all of these exposés, according to Laviv, his relationship with Deputy Income Tax Commissioner (and chief investigator) Eliezer Shilon played a major role. However, during the latter's testimony earlier, Mr. Shilon minimized their contact and said it consisted mostly of information given him by Laviv.

Bill to delay Rabbinate poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Chief Rabbinate elections will be held on or before August 31, and the tenure of the present Chief Rabbi and his Council will be extended accordingly, under a draft amendment which the Government is to table in the Knesset this week.

Originally, elections were due to be held by August 11, when the terms of office of the Chief Rabbi and their Council were due to expire.

The Cabinet yesterday gave Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig power to gazette the regulations required to conduct the Chief Rabbinate elections.

Mr. Shukria warded off complaints yesterday by ultra-orthodox circles and disgruntled rabbis, who claimed they were being kept off the electoral college (which actually appoints the Chief Rabbi). He issued an official statement through the Government Press Office declaring that the elections were being prepared strictly according to the regulations, and reminded the rabbis who considered themselves disadvantaged, that they had a statutory appeals body at their disposal.

Extremists attack N.R.P. leader Neriya

SAFAD. — Rabbi Moshe Neriya, National Religious Party M.K., was attacked by religious extremists while praying at the grave of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yochai at Mount Meron near here Friday evening.

The assailants, apparently members of the ultra-orthodox Naturoi Karta sect, denounced Rabbi Neriya for abetting — together with most of his fellow N.R.P. Knesset members — in the vote on the Lorincz "Who's a Jew" bill.

When Rabbi Neriya refused to leave the site, a group of hoodlums tried to remove him by force. Finally he withdrew and went up to the roof of the building where he was allowed to pray undisturbed. (Ihm)

Mikunis' vote

Communist M.K. Shmuel Mikunis voted in favour of the New Communist motion for the agenda to debate the return of the Biram and Dicit villagers, going on to abstain only after the motion was struck off the agenda. He did not abstain in the first place, as might have been understood from *The Post's* Knesset report of July 13.

Yields rise, prices plunge for farmers

TEL AVIV. — Neither the Israel consumer nor the farmer is benefitting economically from this year's bumper fruit crop. Fruit Producers and Marketing Board officials said here yesterday.

The general manager of the Board, Mr. Yosef Goresa, told a press conference that, due to a 5,000-ton fruit surplus since April, the farmers are getting rock-bottom prices. He consumers are still paying relatively high prices for fruit, he said.

One of the reasons for this is the destruction of much of the surplus. Mr. Goresa said. Nevertheless, the average Israeli — already the largest fruit consumer in the world — last month ate 28 per cent more fruit than he did in last year's corresponding period.

Imports have gone up from 12 to 20,000 tons in 1971 to 24,000 tons last year. (Ihm)

Aliya Expo opens in Jlem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Aliya Expo 1972, a four-day exposition aimed at prospective immigrants, opened last night at Hechal Shlomo, in Jerusalem. Guest speaker was Interior Minister Dr. Joseph Burg.

Visitors to Aliya Expo can have their questions on education, housing, investments, etc. answered at 24 information booths from 10 a.m. today. At 9 a.m. there will be tours to absorption centres, housing and industrial sites, schools and housing developments. (Similar tours will be conducted tomorrow and Wednesday.) Tonight at 6 p.m. Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef and other experts will answer questions on housing.

Tomorrow, questions on education will be answered at noon. A meeting between new immigrants and tourists will be held tomorrow night.

The exposition is organized by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the Rabbinical Council of America, Tour Va'aleh and the World Zionist Organization's Department of Immigration and Absorption.

HOLON COUPLE HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

TEL AVIV. — A Holon couple in whose yard police found 30 kgs. of hashish Friday was remanded yesterday for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here.

Mordechai Adari, 26, and his wife Julie, 22, were arrested Friday when police, acting on a tip, found the drug hidden in a trunk in their yard, in Holon's Jesse Cohen quarter.

Judge Nahmani, who ordered the couple's remand, took into consideration the fact that they have two small children and agreed that the wife will remain under house arrest at the home of her mother or her uncle — provided she puts up a IL1,500 bond and undertakes not to communicate with anyone. (Ihm)

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